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Queen Of Britain Crowned

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Elizabeth II Tells Subjects To Guard Freedom, Tolerance

where to guard freedom and the go forward together in peace."

prepared for broadcast to the na- "I ask you now to cherish thempledged "with all my heart" to de- dom for all men. vote her life to the service of her | She spoke of the unity in spirit

Britain's high creed. She said: we conceive to be a precious part words: Elizabeth said this message has God bless you all.'

LONDON (A) - Newly crowned been sustained and invigorated Queen Elizabeth II tonight called over centuries by the British famon her 600 million subjects every- ily of nations. She said these prinpractice of tolerance so "we can ciples were "as sacred to the crown and monarchy as to its In a moving coronation message many Parliaments and peoples."

tions and territories throughout and practice them, too," she said. her globe-girdling Commonwealth "Then we can go forward together and empire, the young Queen in peace, seeking justice and free-

and aim of Britain's many lands "In this resolve, I have my hus- and races. She said, "therefore, I band to support me," she said. am sure that this, my coronation, Elizabeth gave her peoples is not the symbol of a power and a splendor that are gone but a "Parliamentary institutions with declaration of our hopes for the their free speech and the respect future and for the years that I for the rights of minorities and the may, by God's grace, be given to inspiration of a broad tolerance in reign and serve you as Queen." thought and its expression—all this She bade farewell with these

of our way of life and outlook." "I thank you from a full heart.

represent a "truce with honor."

Expression of Confidence

might make his position clear be-

Proposal To Cut Off U.S. Funds For U.N. Splits Party Lines

lican congressional leaders have agreed to scrap a plan to cut off financial assistance to the U-N if Red China is admitted.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (A)-Party lines split in the Senate today over a proposal to shut off American contributions if the United Nations divided and invite efforts by Red seats China's Communist govern-

This proposal was the focal point many Republicans lined up behind officer. in a foreign policy controversy in Red China.

Death Date Set For Rosenbergs

NEW YORK (A)-U. S. Mar- Committee, said he regards the day. spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg | hower." will be executed at 9 p. m. (CST) There were reports the President

Warden Wilfred Denno at Sing very drastic. Sing Prison Monday.

ditch legal efforts to save the tice Depart.ents for the fiscal in his plane and disappeared. couple from Sing Sing's electric year starting July 1.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kauf- the measure, as it came from the south of Garden. last Friday for the fourth time, "phony" in which "wastefulness area said that after Miller took Air Force to spend more than its from concluding an armistice on the Himalayas May 29 was relayed achievement as the beginning of a ordered sentence to be carried masquerades in the guise of econ- off they heard the engine of his \$16,100,000,000 allotment. out the week of June 15.

It was left to the marshal and the warden to set the exact date. June 18 is a Thursday — the

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight; somewhat warmer in west portion. Wednesday considerable cloudiness; scattered in east portion.

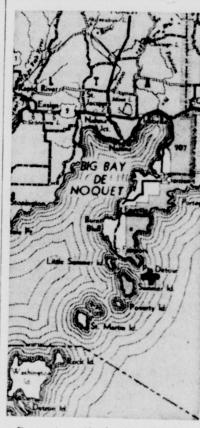
Increasing cloudiness tonight and ment for an extension of the exconsiderable cloudiness Wednes- cess profits tax on business. day; no important change in temperature: low tonight 52°; high mittee prepared to hear today convinced that letting the tax ex-Wednesday near 60°. Light southerly winds tonight, increasing to 8 to 15 mph Wednesday.

ESCANABA

72 Indianapolis 71

79 Marquette .. 60 Brownsville . 93 Miami adillac 72 Mpls.-St. Paul 74 year, fight inflation and help arm of a bad tax, however earnestly Chicago ... 69 New Orleans 95 the nation in an era of what he requested, is the solution. 74 Omaha 95 Seattle

Find Wreckage



tentatively identified as hose from an airplane piloted by seen Sunday evening when it left both houses go on record as op-Garden today were found in Lake posing the admission of the Chi-Michigan near Fairport.

Mute evidence of what is be-

WASHINGTON (P)-Repub. ate Republican Policy Committee, Lt. Comm. Paul Morosky, U. S. said he believes most U. S. allies Coast Guard, piloting a helicopter country not only would oppose would support such a move. He in the search for the missing Red China's admission but would voiced uncertainty about Great plane, spotted boats picking up take active leadership in keeping Knowland also said in an MBS water about two miles southeast radio broadcast last night he does of Pt. Detour at the tip of the

He said they would leave Korea With Knowland in the vanguard, and the tire were found, said the

which Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) a committee-approved rider to a money bill which would bar pay- for Miller's body continued today said that if present truce negoment of U. S. funds to the U. N. with the helicopter operating in tiations fail the U. S. should move if it granted a Security Council the area where the wreckage was aggressively in Korea and take the seat to any nation branded an discovered at 9:30 a. m. today. Pt. "calculated risk" of war with aggressor by the U. N. That means Detour is at the tip of Garden Peninsula and a short distance

Democrats generally opposed the rider and Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said port. Cushions from the seat of the it would be discussed at a party BT-13 surplus army training policy committee meeting today. plane piloted by Miller when he The Republicans also scheduled a left Garden were found on the party caucus and a policy meeting, presumably to test out GOP sentimiles north of Pt. Detour, the

shal William A. Carroll an- rider as "an expression of no- The conservation depaartment unchanged. nounced today condemned atom confidence in President Eisen is to organize patrols of the shore area.

Traveled 15 Miles

weekend on a fishing trip.

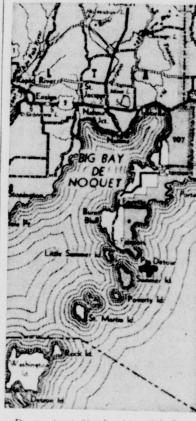
Of Lost Plane Near Fairport

lieved to be a tragedy that claim- time. ed Miller's life are seat cushions, an aileron and a tire.

not believed Allied terms would Garden Peninsula.

Search Continues

of the Senate Foreign Relations headquarters reported at noon to-



a committee-approved rider to a Search for more wreckage and

By Eisenhower WASHINGTON (AP)-Republi ban against further U.S. funds for the United Nations if Red China should be admitted to the The decision was announced by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) after a White House meeting of GOP Senate and House leaders. Eisenspecial meeting this forenoon.

Bridges said the President endorsed a substitute proposal that CONVICT CAR ABANDONED NEAR ESCA-NABA-A car believed abandoned by escaping nese Communists to the U. N. unconvicts from Marquette Prison is examined der any circumstances at this State Police District Headquarters in Marquette. Detective Bartelli is opening a box of

Bridges added that it was the sense of the meeting, with the some of the wreckage from the the Chinese Communists out of

Meeting Of GOP

Leaders Called

Bridges and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today's special meet-A Coast Guard boat from Char- tions that the British, among China to grab a U. N. Security levoix and a fishing craft were others, may press for the admiscruising the area where the aileron sion of Red China in connection with a Korean armistice.

Bridges is a gey figure in the matter as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

ment is "edging back" towards a disclose its contents. Sen. Tobey (R-NH), a member conservation department district 143-wing Air Force goal, but first The 78-year-old leader's statecomment from the Pentagon was ment came on the heels of a report that military economy targets were from Washington that he had pro-

Miller with his plane, and John dollars, most of it cut from the truce terms.

Wreckage of the plane found to- He said he expected the spending to Rhee was cloaked in secrecy, News that two climbers in a keeper, Edward P. Hillary, 34, and Sen. Douglas (D-III) denounced day in Lake Michigan is 15 miles total to remain at about the estimated level, although actual spend- these three points:

> Yorty said Talbot protested the terms.
>
> a palace spokesman said. He deproposed limitation "and it's off."
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> 2. The security of U. N. forces scribed the dramatic news as a the triumphs of Captain Cook, Sir gram would be announced tomor- factor in the truce talks.

On Withdrawal Of Reds After Truce

SEOUL (P)-South Korean U. N. truce proposal may be sof- he loves. President Syngman Rhee has in- tening. dicated an easing of his country's opposition to the allied

Detective Leonard Bartelli of Michigan

Rhee Will Insist

Rhee said today South Korea will out" to the Communists. after an armistice.

Rhee said he had received a three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to the latest three-point message from President Eisenhower and President Eisenhower and

posed to Eisenhower a mutual de-Yorty, who has fought against fense pact plus substantial U. S. an administration proposal to trim financial and military aid as South the military budget by five billion Korea's price for accepting Allied

Carroll said the date and time fore the Senate votes on the issue, and Victor Casey of Chicago in Air Force, told reporters late yes- "Out of gratitude to the U. S., were determined after a 75-min- probably in midweek. He said pre- their plane, came to Garden Fri- terday the Defense Department common sense and wisdom reute conference between him and viously the rider seemed to be day to spend the Memorial Day was backing down. The legislator quires that we co-operate with the announcement by Buckingham Pal- is well. had conferred with Secretary of U. S. at any cost. We must accept ace disclosed last night that a Brit- The final assault on the Central Meanwhile, the Senate continued The Casey brothers, former Gar- the Air Force Harold E. Talbott. anything the U. S. President wants, ish expedition has planted the Asian peak on the Nepal-Tibet Carroll issued his announce- debate on money provisions of the den residents, took off from Gar- But Assistant Secretary of De- but allowing the Chinamen to stay Union Jack atop 29,002-foot Mt. border—reportedly the third atment as Emanuel H. Bloch, de- bill, which carries \$1,104,379,000 to den at 4:45 p. m., Sunday into fense W. J. McNeil said he knew in our country is similar to acceptfense attorney, continued his last run the State, Commerce and Jus- a leaden sky. Miller followed alone of "no change in military spending ing a death sentence," Rhee said. attempt to scale the world's high- within the last few weeks-was fargets" for the next fiscal year. Although Eisenhower's message est mountain.

man, setting an execution date appropriations committee, as a Some residents of the Garden ing rates might vary enough for the 1. The U. S. will not be deterred to the summit of the icy peak in London newspapers hailed the what it regards as honorable to Queen Elizabeth II last night, new Elizabethan era of British dar-

He said a revised Air Force pro- in Korea must be the determining coronation "gift."

3. The U. S. continues ready to

Break Threatened

Washington reports said Rhee New York.

Third Attempt

A message from Hunt relayed

Union Jack Planted

had successfully battled their way tribe, 39-year-old Bhutia Tensing.

plorer Robert Scott

Race With Storms

tribesman from Britain's longtime

ally Nepal won the final victory

was looked upon here as another

extreme Himalayan heights. Eight

of the previous attempts to scale

Mt. Everest had been by Britons.

DETROIT (A)-The second dis-

turbance within a month - this

time among the boys-at the De-

troit Juvenile Detention Home

Authorities said the trouble be-

gan when about 40 boys, ranging

from 13 to 16, were being taken

from the dining room to a third

floor gymnasium where they com-

plained about food and started to

Girls staged a somewhat similar

riot at the home recently. A few

was quelled by police Monday.

Boys Make Trouble

At Detention Home

Atop Mt. Everest

Former King Sits On Sidelines, Sees

No. Two 12-gauge shells found under the seat

of the auto. The car, which was abandoned near

the Kozy Korner Cabins just off US-2-41, was

found next to the Soo Line tracks. The build-

ing in the background is the power plant on the Escanaba River, (Daily Press Photo)

time in his life, the Duke of capital, Windsor was on the sidelines today at the coronation of a sov- had looked drawn near the close crown he gave up for the women

The Duke and his wife, the her. former Wallis Warfield Simpson Only Monday, Prime Minister of Baltimore, watched the coro- the main procession got underway. Thompson Biddle of Paris and glinted on her coronet and jewels.

Rhee did not elaborate on his 1936. He had been King of Eng-(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3) crowned King in 1937.

Pyun Yung Tai threatened a break nation of Queen Elizabeth II on The inside of the queen mother's with the Allies because of what he television in the home of a close coach was lighted by newly-SEOUL P-President Syngman called the U. N. Command's "sell- American friend, Mrs. Margaret stalled fluorescent lighting which

cost" but declared he will insist called for Eisenhower to agree to Queen Elizabeth was nine years sunshine competed with each othto the end on withdrawal of Chi- support the South Korean govern- old when the Duke gave up his er for control of the day. But the (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6)

WASHINGTON (A) - Frank Coe, former \$20,000-a-year secretary of the International Monetary Fund who was listed as "missing" last week by the Senate investigations subcommittee,

a palace spokesman said. He de- ing. They compared the deed with mittee have linked Coe with an Francis, Drake and antarctic ex- negotiations for a revaluation of Austrian currency. The revaluation was opposed by the Com-That a New Zealander and a vakia. munist government of Czechoslo-

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), acting

chairman of the subcommittee,

symbol—like the coronation—of said Friday that Coe had been Commonwealth unity. Reportedly missing from his Arlington, Va., they carried Nepal's flag to the home for two months and aptop, along with the British colors, parently had become "fugitive." The climbers raced against the approaching storms of the summer wife as saying that she did not believe anyone in the world

Ten other Everest expeditions in knew where her husband was. the past 32 years had been beaten | Coe resigned from his fund back by the numbing cold, fierce post last December after refusing winds and lack of oxygen that pro- to tell another Senate committee duces extreme weariness and plays whether he was a Communist or mental tricks with climbers at the had engaged in espionage.

News Highlights

CONVICT HUNT - Search concentrates in Soo Hill area. Page 2.

Joseph students get awards. Page 3 and Page 8.

June 2. Page 6. PLANE SEARCH - Airplane believed to have fallen into

Escanabans to join priesthood

CANDIDATES - An s w e r questions at League of Women's Voters meeting. Page 2.

tion workers get 171/2c increase. Page 3.

but were thwarted by a barred

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 1) (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5) June 18 is a Thursday — the traditional execution day at Sing Humphrey's Defense Sing. Of Profit Tax Fails To Convince Solons

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: of the Treasury Humphrey's argu- or any compromise.

They commented as the com- Reed (R-NY) told reporters he is from businessmen expected to con- pire June 30 as scheduled would terprise.

High Temperatures Past 24 Hours recently sent each congressman a an interview today. booklet spelling out its claim that "I was impressed with the sintional revenue. He said this would financial picture they outlined.

Cincinnati .. 74 Ne York .. 75 called unprecedented peril. Despite adverse comments by tee Democrat, said, "The secretary 92 some members, House GOP lead- did an excellent job of presenting 74 San Francisco 61 ers still hoped to push some sort what he himself said in effect was 60 of extension bill out of the com- a bad case." He referred to state-84 mittee, the starting point for all ments in which Humphrey agreed . . 72 S. Ste. Marie 64 tax bills in Congress. But pros- with committee members that the

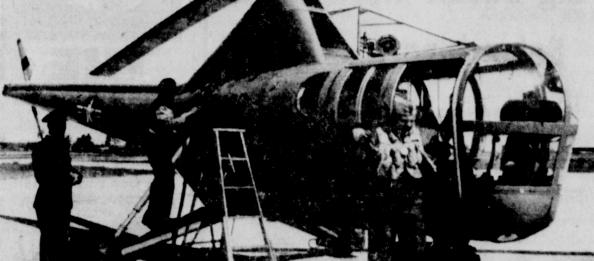
By CHARLES F. BARRETT tension would be modified by WASHINGTON & Several vet- amendments providing relief from showers and thunderstorms in erans on the House Ways and the tax in certain cases, or other west portion; somewhat warmer Means Committee said today they compromise proposals. Humphrey were not convinced by Secretary strongly opposed any amendments

Black Picture Given Committee Chairman Daniel A.

tend the tax is stifling private en- "take the shackles off business and produce more revenue." The first witness was E. Gray, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa), president of the Whirlpool Corp., another Republican veteran on the 69° 51° St. Joseph, Mich. The corporation committee, took the same line in

the tax prevents business growth. cerity with which administration Battle Creek 73 Los Angeles 66 six-month extension of the tax, extension of a tax which they Humphrey pled yesterday for a officials were able to speak for now due to die June 30, to bring initially opposed." Simpson said. in up to a billion dollars in addi- "I was impressed with the grave Buffalo 74 Milwaukee 62 reduce the federal deficit next "I do not agree that extension

Rep. Mills (Ark), a top commit-Houghton .. 67 Traverse City 69 pects seemed strong that any ex- tax was "vicious . . . an iniquity."



HELICOPTER PILOT SIGHTS PLANE WRECKAGE-Lt. Comdr. Paul Morosky, piloting a U. S. Coast Guard helicopter, shown above, reported today sighting wreckage believed to be that of a missing plane piloted by Don Miller of Chicago. The pieces of airplane, found at the tip of the Garden Peninsula. in-

picked up by a Coast Guard boat. Other bits were found on the shore near Pt. Detour. The 'coper is pictured at the Escanaba airport, where it landed to refuel today. (Daily Press

cluded a tire and parts of a wing, and were

Millions Jam London To See **Ancient Ritual**

LONDON - Britain crowned Elizabeth II today in a magnificent spectacle of ancient pomp and pageantry, before the wondering eyes of her little son Charles, heir to the throne. The thunder of guns and

the pealing of bells proclaimed to millions massed in London's streets the formal accession of Elizabeth the Queen, the first coronation of a woman since Victoria, 136 years ago. Crowds massed 25 to 35 deep

acclaimed the Queen going from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and coming home again. Only 7,500 persons were in the abbey, but millions more could see the 21/2 hour ceremony by television, for the first time. Deluged By Rain

Cries of "God Save the Queen!"

blended into a mighty roar from thousands of throats as the Queen's purple and golden coach left the Crowning Over TV abbey for the main coronation pro-PARIS (P) - For the second through the center of the old cession, five miles and more The 27-year-old Queen, who

ereign of the British realm, a of the long abbey ritual—and once near tears-flashed her smile. The Duke of Edinburgh was beside There was a deluge of rain as

Missing Money

Expert Located

Wednesday. Milton H. Friedman of New made by a New Zealand bee-York, Coe's lawyer, told newsthe subcommittee counsel, that

Witnesses before the subcom-

Counsel Cohn quoted Coe's

HONOR DAY-EHS and St.

TO BE ORDAINED - Two

bay. Page 1.

WAGE BOOST - Constructried to get into the boys' section,

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-The

have been of great help.

School Candidates Star In Panel Quiz Program Held By Voters' League

question and answer program solved. sponsored by the Escanaba League of Women Voters.

The meeting, open to the public, was well attended. Mrs. Leonard Vader was moderator.

Mrs. Frank Neumeier, chairman of the League's voter service committee, explained the League's sponsorship of the program. The purpose is to present non-partisan, factual information and to impress upon the public the need for being well-informed and to become active political participants.

Candidates Answer Questions

The seven candidates for the Board of Education in the election June 8. at which two will be elected for terms of four years, are as

Charles A. Gunderson, Norman L. Hansen, Fred J. Courier, James S. Davidson Jr., John A. Baribeau, Charles L. Follo and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist. Follo and Mrs. Lindquist are completing their first fouryear terms in office.

Five questions prepared by the board of directors of the local League of Women Voters were submitted to the candidates several days before the meeting. The answers were presented at last night's meeting, together with a brief biography by each of the

The five questions and the summarized answers of the candidates

Question No. 1 Which aspects of the school program do you feel need more or less emphasis: a. vocational training; b. athletic program; c. academie subjects; d. science

Gunderson: All aspects are important but more emphasis should be placed on guidance to assist the student in determining the business or profession he will follow.

Hansen: Academic subjects should be placed first because they are the basis for all future learning. Once out of school the academic aspects of education are seldom resumed

Courier: Vocational training should be stressed, although the others should not be neglected.

Davidson: Vocational training should rate first. The athletic program is not being over-emphasized in Escanaba public schools.

Baribeau: Academic training is most important; vocational training touches "but a minority of our students"; guidance should be the responsibility of the home. Favored night football to bring parents and students together in a school activity.

Follo: No one aspect should be emphasized to the exclusion of any other. The athletic program is primarily for the benefit of the boys and girls. Escanaba has a good guidance program.

Lindquist: Escanaba now has "a good, sound, well-rounded program." Graduates of Escanaba High School rank well in colleges and universities they attend. Escanaba has a "strong" guidance program.

Question No. 2 What steps do you propose Escanaba should take to recruit and retain a high caliber teaching staff?

Gunderson: Efforts should be made to make the teacher's personal life more happy and comfortable in the community.

Hansen: Higher salaries to enstandards and caliber to come

program now being followed in continuing to bring highly qualified teachers to Escanaba.

Davidson: Efforts should be made to hold beginning teachers longer and reduce turn-over. Questioned the policy of releasing women teachers who marry.

Baribeau: Favored increasing the size of classes so there would be fewer teachers who would re-

ceive higher salaries. Follo: Everything possible is being done to obtain the best teachers. Greatest lack is money to pay higher salaries. More local funds

for schools should be made available by the people. Lindquist: Higher salaries and

more new buildings would help to attract teachers and show a progressive community in which teachers like to work.

Question No. 3 Attitudes on physical plant and finances, a. What do you have in mind regarding a future building program for Escanaba public schools? b. Do you feel Escanaba could and should support a junior college?

Gunderson: The community should not be "overly ambitious with its school program. Opposed the \$1,000,000 proposed bond issue of last year; favored the new grade school this year. Favors a junior college but feels the community cannot afford it at this

Hansen: Opposes "false economy" of trying to make over old se ool buildings. Community could afford better schools, but not at

aba Board of Education last night | Escanaba's long-range school held the center of the stage at a building program has yet to be

> Courier: Believes the people of Escanaba will in the future build the schools the community needs, including a new Senior High School. This will make the present Senior High building available for a junior college.

> Davidson: Feels he is not yet qualified to answer but in any future building program his "training and background" as a carpenter would help bring building economies. For a junior college but the problem is in financing.

Baribeau: Favors long-range planning in cooperation with the Planning Commission. The architectural firm hired by the present Board of Education is more expensive than others. The junior college could come at the end of the building program.

Follo: The building programs depend upon the will of the voters in financing them. Hopes that when Junior High School bonds are retired the people will favor further building. There should be more demand for a junior college before one is established.

Question No. 4 What are the primary factors to be considered in the sale of the Escanaba Daily Press?

Gunderson: Should get as much as possible so more students would benefit through scholarships. Newspaper should be "put up for bids" and the right Wished that the Daily Press em-

Hansen: Cited the Norton will which provides the manner in which the newspaper may be disposed of. Graduates are the beneficiaries but "I am not unmindful of the equities of the employes" of the newspaper. Would sell to the employes "if the price was equivalent to that of other bidders.'

Courier: If there is more than one possible purchaser it should go to the purchaser whose price would bring the largest sum to the school district.

Davidson: Due consideration should be given the employes. "I thought the children were imaginam not convinced the Board of ing things, told a storekeeper near-Education, should be connected by, who felt she shouldn't raise a with the sale of the Press."

Baribeau: The law should be followed in the sale of the newspaper. "The good of the community has always been my chief concern."

Follo: Norton estate executor has "sole authority under the aw" for the sale of the property. Believes he will make the best possible decision and respect the rights of everyone involved. As much money as possible should be gotten, but the newspaper should

"not fall into undesirable hands." Lindquist: Legally the solution is in the hands of the executor, who was appointed by the late John P. Norton. Believes that "careful, methodical handling of the case may be the best for both

Question No. 5

What do you understand to be the relationship that should exist between board members and the superintendent? Between board members and teachers?

Gunderson: The school board should establish all policies: the superintendent carry out the policies established by the board.

Hansen: Administrative function is delegated to the superincourage teachers of the highest tendent by the board and the "board cannot delegate its policymaking functions." There should Courier: Would hold to the same be little or no relationship between the board and the teachers.

Courier: There should be no reason for disagreement between the board and the superintendent, for they are both making toward a better school system.

Davidson: The school board is in effect "a board of directors" and the relationship should be similar to that between the city council and the city manager.

Baribeau: The superintendent is administrative head of the schools and there "should be no question-

ing of his integrity and judgment." Follo: The superintendent administers the school system and keeps the board informed. The board members should not consult with the teachers, but the teachers may come to the board with their problems.

Lindquist: The board is responsible for policy matters. There should be no personal or individual contacts between teachers and board members in connection with

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TROOPERS MOVE IN - Troopers in hunting clothes are shown searching the North Escanaba railroad station Monday afternoon as the

search for the four escaped convicts narrowed to Delta County. (Daily Press Photo)

Search For Escaped Convicts Centered In Soo Hill Area

Hill region today.

Michigan State Police, Michigan Detroit are here. Conservation Department men, and reserved to reject any or all bids. deputies from the sheriff's department beat the brush today through ployes would be the successful the swampy, wooded area. A state police plane circled overhead.

> An advertising bill sent to the Idle Time Tavern in Skandia from which the convicts are known to have stolen \$500, clothing, and tobacco was found in the area by Detective Sgt. A. F. Spratto of Marquette Headquarters, who with his crew of three troopers and another detective has been on the hunt for the convicts for 12 days. His men including Detective George Strong have had no hot meal in that time. Detective Sgt. Spratto said.

Prison Clothes Found

Yesterday school children at Soo Hill School told a teacher they had seen the convicts behind the school. state police said. The teacher fuss, it was reported. This morning a winebottle of the type stolen from the Skandia tavern was found beside a big brush pile behind the school. Beer bottles were found there too. State troopers believed the convicts spent the night by the brush pile.

they saw them," a state police detective said ... "We believed them

too." Additional proof that the convicts were the men who robbed the Skandia tavern was revealed by state police who said the convicts' prison clothes had been found near the tavern.

Farm Headquarters

Headquarters for the search today was the farm of Fred Diter, Gladstone Rte. 1. Several police cars were parked in front of the Diter farmhouse and a small camp of armed men used the farm as a base.

Diter reported he saw a man cross his field about 8:30 last night. He said he had been ploughing his field and just after he came in he heard his dogs barking. Looking out the window he saw a man hurrying across the field and the dogs barking. The man disappeared into the far corner of the field. The dogs continued to bark until about midnight when the moon came out and the man evidently made his

escape, Diter said. About forty troopers and State Police plainclothes detectives from the entire state are participating in the Delta County hunt, Captain Thor Pearson, district state police commander from the Marquette

About 15 conservation men were present, Conservation Chief John Chriske said. Conservation men from such points as Munising and Republic as well as local conservationists joined the hunt, he said. Sheriff William Miron had deputies present, and Gladstone City

Police joined in. Join In Search

Detective Sergeant Spratto's crew was among those in the fore front of the hunt today. The crew and Troopers Bob Du Fort, William Teddy and Raymond Rudman, working with conservation men and sheriff's deputies, searched the woods from the Deiter farm to the Escanaba River Dam near US-2-41 during the morning. They found fresh tracks in the black swamp loam near the Dieter farm. but otherwise came on no further trace of the missing men.

A note of drama was revealed

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ous prison break in 1949.

Russell Is Woodsman

escaped from Marquette State Pri- Every district but the first (Lan- Strong had been shot in the leg by the car's back window. son May 22 centered in the Soo sing) is represented, he said. by Lloyd Russell, one of the con-Troopers from points as distant as victs, when Russell made a previ- in the car.

this area, it was reported.

It was reported some clothes belonging to the convicts had been found, but this turned out to be a to some hoboes living in a hobo jungle near the Soo Line tracks.

noon in this area, a blue Buick sedan stolen by the convicts at Wetmore was found near the Soo Line tracks overlooking the dam on the car was known to have been in stone Rte. 1, a school bus driver, pees were recaptured. saw it as he was driving his school

Find Ammunition

Troopers hypothesized the car The driveway is actually at little dirt road which leads past the at the Soo Line tracks. When they came to the dead end, as troopers figured it, the convicts left the car and took to the woods.

Found under the seat of the car were two boxes of ammunition. One was a box of No. Two 12-gauge shells, Western Super-X brand, and the other a box of 35 Remington shells. Authorities believed these belonged to the owner of the car, a sportsman whose fishing gear still lay in the shelf

Two five-gallon cans were found

The men are known to have with them a woman's dress, a tan State police said Russell is a jacket, and three white shirts, two woodsman with all the woods- with short sleeves and one with

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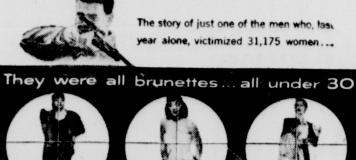
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man's special knowledge. How- long sleeves. These items were ta- able to them for the search. They ever, the convicts do not know ken from the Idle Time Tavern, said aid from bloodhounds would

state police said. Offer Rewards

Also at the Idle Time Tavern, the convicts stole chickens from a false alarm. The clothes belonged farmer and boiled them, according Great Keeper of Records for the to state police. They also milked a farmer's cow into a gallon jug, In developments Monday after- a detective said. One of the convicts actually went into the Idle Time Tavern and bought beer, it was reported.

Besides Russell, who is 31, the Escanaba River near US-2-41. The other convicts are Charles Morrison, 31; Joseph McMacklin, 35; the spot at least since 7:15 Monday and John McDowell, 39. The other morning, when Byron Ford, Glad- three of the original seven esca-

Warden Jacques of the Marbus in the vicinity. Ford said he quette State Prison announced a thought nothing of it at the time, revision in the reward offered for since railroad section hands leave the convicts. If one convict is their cars at various places near captured as a result of informathe tracks, but later when he tion furnished, \$100 will be paid heard the convicts' car had been to the person furnishing the infound he reported his knowledge formation. If all four are captured in a body as a result of a tip, the person furnishing the tip will still receive only \$100-not came down US-2-41 toward Es- \$100 for each convict. However, canaba, saw the roadblock at the if the four are captured one by Buck Inn and turned into the one on separate tips, \$100 will be Kozy Korner Cabins' driveway. paid to each person furnishing the decisive tip.

State police expressed regret cabins down a hill to a dead end that no bloodhounds were avail-

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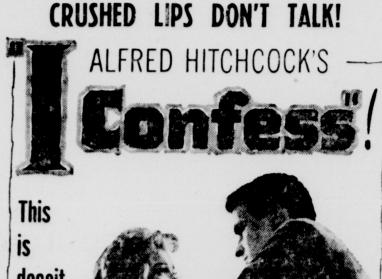
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In addition to the 17 1-2c wage boost effective now, the new hour improvement factor to be Morrow reported that about 1100 phen on the occasion of his nametract terms agreed upon provide for a two year contract.

Meet Here On Fire Control

officials opened a three-day fire laborers, Morrow said.

ject of fire control in Upper Pen- not be reached.

Attending are James A. Walley, chief of the fire control division. and C. L. VanGiesen, chief of the personnel division of the Regional Foresters' Office, Milwaukee, Wis. Also here for the conference is Dan E. Bulfer, forest supervisor of the Nicolet National Forest, Rhine-

Taking part in the three-day program will be forest ranger Walter Wilson and assistant Ray Tardiff, St. Ignace; ranger Bruce Elliott and assistant Malcolm McIver, tique; ranger H. A. Barton and assistant Theodore J. Schmitt, Munising; ranger Arthur O. Schafer and assistant Harold E. Bergman, Rapid River.

Supervisor's office here are Paul J. St. Amant, assistant supervisor: Raack, administrative assistant.

day were a review of forest fire mother, Mrs. Ocalla Bradley, her Hughes. records, fire equipment and 7-year-old sister Pamela and her structures and the over-all picture grandfather. She spent the past of purposes and objectives.

be discussed at future conference mostly from shock.

Briefly Told

extended to June 10.

Named Omitted-Joseph Gren- Friday, May 22. ier of Escanaba was unintentional-Rochester, Joseph is a son.

Commandery Meeting-A regu-Temple Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

County School Board Members-Harold Gustafson of Ensign a-Clayton Ford of Cornell were elected to six year terms of office of the Delta County School board last night at the office of county school

Pension Association Meeting-

superintendent, Hagle Quarnstrom,

lunch will be served.

Disabled Veterans Meet-A regular meeting of the Disabled Veterans will be held at the American Legion hall at 8:00 tonight instead of Thursday night, due to conflict with graduation exercises. Plans for a picnic and the Upper Peninsula Association convention in the fall will be discussed. The DAV Auxiliary will install officers. After the business session a box social in reverse will be featured, with the men bringing lunch boxes and the ladies bidding for them at auction. All disabled veterans are invited to attend.

across the board 17 1-2c an hour concluded at 6:30 this morning at program was as follows: wage boost for members of the the Chippewa Club in Iron Moun-

William G. Morrow of Escanaba represented the Operating Engi- Sousa. neers and the Construction and General Laborers in the negotiations and Arnold Alsten of Escaagreement provides for a 10c an naba represented the Teamsters. the pastor, Reverend Father Stelaborers are affected by the new day). agreement and 450 operating en-

> The new contract provides for a rate of \$2.92 1-2 an hour for en- Beauchamp. gineers on general construction and \$3.17 1-2 an hour for enginers employed on steel work.

The laborers' new rates vary quette. from a minimum of \$1.77 1-2 an hour to \$2.32 1-2 an hour, the high rate for underground work. United States Forest Service There are four rate categories for

control conference here today with | The new rates for Teamsters personnel of the Upper Michigan employed on construction conable this morning. After the ex- ed by Sister Mary Cedella. The conference, held every fifth | hausting all night session, negotiyear, will deal with the entire sub- ators had gone to bed and could

Previously carpenters had settled for 15 cents an hour increase.

Beverly Bradley Returns To Home

Bradley returned to her home in | Holy Name Society, Ladies' Al- any) Milwaukee Sunday night, the tar Society and Booster Club-pen Winner in the freshman class Raco; ranger Edwin R. Crook and mystery of her 49-hour disappear- and pencil sets — three honor stu- —Shirley LaValley. assistant John C. Hanson, Manis- ance still unsolved and likely to dents: Annette Paquette, Thomas Although there is no prize, the remain so. If she had been kid- Lancour and Regina Beauchamp. runner-ups in each class are tree stump, about a mile from her arship - Donna Skradski. grandparents' home where she Gold Key — highest average in sophomore class—Gary Papineau, was found, clues to identity of her religion - Annette Paquette. abductor are growing vaguer each Science Award - exceptional Harrison.

The 21/2-year-old child left the Brien. Ingaliston Township home of her Gold Medal - Detroit Alumni Classified Ads cost little but do a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute ward Van Kleeck, late yesterday -boy showing high proficiency in Among the subjects covered to- afternoon accompanied by her mathematics and science-Charles week at the Van Kleeck home aft-Prevention methods, prepared er spending three days in St. Joness and suppression of fires will seph-Lloyd Hospital recovering

She was found in such good physical condition, after being in various subjectsmissing 49 hours, that Sheriff Edsnatched on Wednesday, May 20, Girl Scouts-The deadline for and returned to the swamp only a Day Camp registration has been few hours before she was sighted by the U. S. Coast Guard helicopter and rescued about noon on

Beverly Kay gave no additional ly omitted as a survivor of Adelore clues as to the circumstances at-Grenier, who died yesterday at tending her disappearance despite efforts of her mother to revive her memory in the familiar surrounding from which she disappeared. lar meeting of Escanaba Com- Except for mumbling something mandery 47 and the Ladies' Auxi- about being "in a car" and "at a liary will be held at the Masonic house," she has offered nothing additional. These words were mumbled to her mother when she awoke the first morning after she

had been in the hospital. Mrs. Bradley reported vesterday before leaving for Milwaukee that she had taken the child to the driveway leading into the Van Kleeck home where she was last seen by a neighbor before she dis-The Railroad Employees National appeared. Questioned on which Pension Association will hold a way she had gone, the child seemed regular monthly meeting Wednes- unsure and merely said "yes" to day, May 3, at Grenier's Hall at other questions concerning being 2 p. m. After the business meet- in a car, that there was a man in ing, games will be played and a the car to one question and that there was a woman in the car to

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> Processional-Largo. Ave Maria-Arcadelt. Stars and Stripes Forever -

Nameday Song-Folk tune.

Let There Be Music-Williams. (Above two songs dedicated to

Address-Father Stephen. Awards-Father Stephen. "Commencement" - Dorothy

Class History-Tom Brien. Class Will-Bob Bergeon. Class Prophecy-Annette Pa-

In A Monstery Garden. When Children Pray-Fenner. The Lord Bless and Keep You Dorothy Beauchamp.

-Lutkin. Recessional—Largo. Chairman of the Class Day pro- Junior Prom-Anne Giegel. gram was Donald Paterick. The The Third Order of St. Francis

today were:

ship - Dorothy Beauchamp. Knights of Columbus - gold Andrew daily missal.

Catherine Bonifas Scholarship recognition of scholastic ability, Shirley Boudreau (choice of character, leadership and devotion prize).

progress in science - Thomas

Herff-Jones Placque - maintaining the highest average in studies

-Dorothy Beauchamp. Denis McGinn Placque - athletics and general proficiency -

John Martinac.

Gold Keys - students rating high Commercial work - Mary Ann

Mathematics-James Gravelle. English-Dorothy Beauchamp. History-Donna Skradski. Forensics-Elaine Snow.

Choir award-Regular service for three years-Regina Beau-

Jewel Sodality pin - Sodality of Our Lady-Senior sodalists who held offices the past two years: Roger Tourangeau, Dor-



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NOTICE: The annual Election and meeting of School Unit of the Township of Ford River for the Election of Two (2) School Officers, and for the transaction of other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at

Ford River Town Hall Monday, June 8, 1953 At 7 A. M. Until 7 P. M.

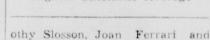
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Signed: Florence A. Feak

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Dorothy Beauchamp D. of I watch Herff-Jones Plaque Highest Scholastic Average



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National Forest office of Supervis- tracts were not immediately avail- St. Joseph Glee Club was direct- inaugurates this year a special Religion award, to be given to Honor Awards presented to the the student in each class who seniors of St. Joseph High School best learns and, as far as can be judged, best lives up to his re-Daughters of Isabella - gold ligion during the year. The watch-girl ranking highest in prizes are 2 statues of the Sacred scholarship, character and leader- Heart in priestly vestments and 2 four-volume sets of the St.

> watch-boy ranking highest in Winner in the senior class scholarship and leadership - Don- Dorothy Beauchamp (choice of

> to Christian Ideals - Mary Ann Winner in the sophomore class -Lorraine LaMarche (choice if

naped and then returned to the Gold Key - outstanding schol- senior class - Mary Valentine; junior class-Eleanor Derocher; Hospital, and freshman class — William dan Road, is recuperating from

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City Steam Plant Closing; To Open Again Next Fall

close within the next few days, ings, Paterick said. Ludington Street business area between Sept. 1-15 and will then again in early September, it was continue throughout the winter announced today by Joseph Pate- months.

rick, superintendent.

If there should be continued cold weather the city steam will be turned on for a day or for a The Escanaba steam utility will few hours to warm up the build-

weather permitting, and will re- Regular service will not be resume service to customers in the sumed, however, until sometime



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Editorials—

Graduates Long Will Remember Their Happy High School Days

THIS is the annual high school com- called into military service.

mencement season, when the young It is not a particularly happy outlook. men who have completed 12 years of ele- Certainly it is not what Americans prefer. picked up the telephone and dialed Oliver mentary and high school education receive But it is essential to the safety of all of us 2-2525. A sleepy voice answered the phone, their graduation diplomas from their high and to the protection of American ideals and the Marine said, 'Is Mr. Goldberg

The youngsters probably do not realize it but in yars to come they will look back them vividly through the years.

The young men and young women who are being graduated from their high schools this year are unfamiliar with a full peacetime economy. The formulative years of their lives were lived amid either war itself or the threat of war.

They must necessarily give serious conmen graduating from high school face the obligation of serving in a branch of the armed forces. They can elect to enlist now and fulfill their obligation early in life or they can wait for a year or two and be subjected to conscription. In a few cases the young men will earn temporary deferments for one reason or another, but with the knowledge that ultimately they will be

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

Aside from its pleasant inhabitants and neighboring lakes for fishermen, the little PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee of Korea town of St. Cloud, Florida, has little to atthrough the community.

the other day, though we had had a number of occasions to visit the town. Then, we learned differently. We had heard sevbuilt up quite a collection of old clocks tastic. The suggestion has even been made which he had put into running order, but that ROK troops be pulled out of the line. our interest in horology (ho-ROL-uh-ii) -the science of time-measurement or the construction of time-pieces-had not been sufficiently great to induce us to look up their own country exposed to new Comsome old man in order to see a dozen or so old clocks, as we supposed.

On a recent Sunday afternon, however, our hostess suggested that we try to find the place. She and her husband had never than strengthened by good sense. seen it either, but friends had told her it Rhee's objective, to achieve a united was well worth visiting. So, after making Korea, is understandable to all free men. s few inquiries, we found ourselves at the Indeed, it is the ultimate goal of the Unit-

it, been nothing but a collection of clocks, of the Korean peninsula. it would have been well worth a visit. the walls, all ticking merrily. Stolid Even assuming no greater aid from Russia, French boudoir clocks; a pair of beautiful at extreme cost in men and material. banjo clocks; massive iron ones; a beauti- Neither the United States nor any other fully carved, Swiss cuckoo clock or two, Allied power represented in Korea has big clocks and little clocks, very old and shown any disposition to pay that cost. val of about ten minutes, thus giving a tier which thereafter would be his? succession of melody.

lection of statuettes. Most of these were ently does not wish to face that fact, clocks, but is also a master cabinet-maker. ments. Thus, though the building may have started as a garage, alcoves have been skilfully

that we remain on a militaristic footing as | there?" long as the threat of subjugation exists.

That is the unhappy side of the picture upon their high school years as the most as it affects today's generation of high enjoyable of their lives. The memories of school graduates. There is, fortunately, a tion. their high school days will remain with brighter side. It is the opportunities that are developing for a better world as a result of scientific advancements. These opportunities give new hope, new promise asked: 'Is Mr. Goldberg there?' for today's young men and women who are considering their future.

The progress that has been made within the past generation in every field of human endeavor is tremendous. And it must be acknowledged that the human miseries sideration to militarism. The world peace of war have not been without compensasituation being what it is, today's young tion. The stimulus of war has been a factor in the scientific developments that offer new promises for the betterment of

> The atomic age, for instance, sprang into existence from the necessities of war. Surely the secrets of the atom would have been unlocked eventually but perhaps not for many years. Even now mankind is putand medical research has taken a long stride forward because of radioactive isotopes, a byproduct of atomic fission.

South Koreans' Stand Is Threat To UN

never has been noted for his tolerance tract visitors, one might think in passing of viewpoints other than his own. But the attitude of the Korean leader, his cabinet In fact, that was also our opinion, until and his legislative followers on the subject of a truce goes well beyond the limits of reasonableness.

The idea of a South Korean revolt eral times that there was a man who had against any possible truce decision is fan- Department or become his own boss. withdrawn from UN command in protest. Since ROK armies hold two thirds of the present line and their removal would leave munist invasion on a wide front, it is hard to see the sense of this threat.

> In truth, South Korean thinking on this whole problem is more colored by emotion

place very quickly. And were we amazed! ed Nations itself. It would be strange if Had the "Clock Museum," as they call feelings did not run strong on the torn soil

Yet the fulfillment of that objective There were, our guide told us, not a dozen not now practically realizable. The Chibut one hundred and sixty-nine clocks on nese and North Koreans holding the bulk display, standing on shelves or hanging on of North Korea are deeply entrenched. square ones, strictly business; graceful they could be dislodged by UN forces only

very modern, all with pendulums in mo- Does Rhee sincerely believe that ROK tion. It requires, we were told, an hour forces which span just two thirds of the Voice remain in the State Department. and a quarter just to wind them. And they front could do this job alone, without vast were set, not to strike just on the hour, assistance from the U. S.? Does he imagine which would have caused a cacophony that in the unlikely event his armies reach-(kuh-KOFF-uh-ni) of sound, an unpleas- ed the Yalu River, he would then be able ing discord, but to strike through an inter- to defend successfully the 500-mile fron-

Rhee and his associates are thinking with their glands, talking in a vacuum of In addition to the time-pieces, setting unreality. You cannot unite Korea with them off tastefully was an excellent col- rhetoric, and the Korean president appar-

bronze, a few of clay or pottery. And, The goal he seeks is not close. He and his though it was dificult to credit, the en- people will have to wait patiently to see it tire collection was housed in what had accomplished, just as free men everywhere been a two-car garage. The horologer is not wait patiently for general world peace, in before the house appropriations commit- Pa., which owns the Elk River at the average union mine.

added until it had lost virtually all sem- students, says a professor. So parents do-



The Doctor Says . . . Frequent Use of Laxatives Often Causes Constipation By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

people have, or think they have, chronic peristalsis or the wave-like movement of constipation. Perhaps this is the result of the intestine which carry the contents down incumbents, are candidates for re-election our diet or lack of exercise. But true con- through the intestinal tract. stipation is not as common as most believe Another great cause of constipation is been learned. They will be uncontested in

kept in the intestinal tract longer than it with a good strong purge it will be good diplomas at commencement exercises Friceate an uprising against the machine in the mine and that a the Sudan by Egypt and the United should be and there is delay in emptying for them. When they do this, the normal day, June 4, at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's state of West Virginia. of the bowel. In such cases the waste is rhythm of bowel evacuation is disturbed Church. hard and dry.

colitis, or irritable bowel.

This difficulty can usually be traced to al days. neglect and improper training during childhood. Much of the trouble comes from habits and interferes with the normal rhy- of laxatives, first has to be corrected. thm of bowel emptying.

Poor diet, of course, can, and often does, bowel movement at a particular time of which has been damaged by the dogs are cause constipation. Too many people gulp day, and yielding to the desire to defecate threatening to take the law in their own their food down without allowing enough when it comes, are extremely important. hands and start shooting. time for their meals. Many of the foods | Exercise, too, helps to overcome consti- | Escanaba-A new flag has been prewhich we eat are so highly refined, too, pation. It improves peristalsis and sented to Carnegie Public Library by ing place of unpainted houses, Tony George, of Widen, testi-

In this day and age great numbers of part of the bulk in the diet but also aid in

it to be. It is often confused with spastic the abuse of laxatives or cathartics. A the annual school to be held June 14. great many people have the idea that if Escanaba-Thirty-four members of St In real constipation the waste matter is they clean themselves out once a week Joseph's High School will receive their quitted on a charge of helping ed his hand operating a power and usually is not re-established for sever-

GOOD BOWEL HABITS

cause is that many people suppress na- time, are usually satisfactory. The under- p. m. ture's call and this tends to set up bad lying cause, whether diet, neglect or abuse

that they do not contain the bulk neces- strengthens the muscles of the abdomen Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the few flowers, and little grass. fied that a company official offerwhich aid in the expulsion of fecal matter. American Revolution. In some parts of the country and at It is most unlikely, as Mrs. D. has sug-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Bob Johnson, former head of Temple University, now head of the Voice of America, last week told President Eisenhower the following story about the difference between irritation, aggravation, and frustration.

"Two Marines were celebrating rather late at night," Johnson told Ike, "when one of them asked if the other knew the difference between irritation, aggravation. and frustration.

"'No,,' replied the second Marine. "'Well, I'll show you the difference. said the other, and it being 2 a. m., he

"'You've got the wrong number,' said the voice and hung up. "'That,' explained the Marine, 'is irrita-

"Fifteen minutes later he dialed the same number and the same sleepy reawakened voice answered. Again the Marine

"'I told you Mr. Goldberg didn't live here. Now don't bother me anymore, I want to sleep.

"That is aggravation", said the Marine. "Fifteen minutes later, the Marine dialed the same number. This time he asked 'Are there any messages there for Mr Goldberg?

"'Go to hell!" replied the voice. "'And that,' explained the Marine, 'i. 'And that," continued Voice of America

Director Johnson to Eisenhower, "is exactly the way I feel.'

HUSTLE VS. FRUSTRATION

When Robert Livingston Johnson was a ting the atom to use for peaceful purposes hustling vice-president of Time magazine, and later a bustling president of Temple University, he never worried about red tape. When he saw something that needed doing he did it. He might have been irritated but never frustrated.

> Reporting to Eisenhower after weeks of trying to see him, Johnson told him how he was now stymied by red tane wanted Coal Town Tragedy: he was now stymied by red tape, wanted to take the State Department's propaganda and information services out of the State Department, set them up as an independent agency.

What Johnson didn't tell the President was that six times he had threatened to resign as a result of vacillation over whether he would remain under the State

Here is the complicated story of what Johnson has been up against:

Congressman Taber of New York, the renowned GOP economizer, and his GOP non-union Elk River Coal and colleague, dour Cliff Clevenger of Ohio, Lumber Co. and several hundred have decided that the Voice of America striking coal miners has all the and the State Department's propaganda tragic qualities of the mine battles activities should remain in the State De- which have plagued this hill counpartment. They think Johnson is doing a try for years. poor job, argue that setting up a separate More than 70 cases of violence agency would create duplication, overlap- - murder, shootings, beatings ping, cost more money. And since these time bombs, dynamitings - have two congressmen dominate the house ap- been reported in the last eight propriations committee they have a lot to months. say about reorganization.

But Johnson has been cuddling up to have been three threats of it, and Senator McCarthy, has McCarthy's OK to the tension in this remote forest transfer most of his propaganda activities lastness is so vibrant you can alto an independent agency by Presidential most see and feel it - like the decree. This would need no act of congress, damp in the dark valleys and the would go to McCarthy's committee for cold in the miles of mine tunnels emphatic approval.

But, though McCarthy encourages the Families are split and in sevtransfer, some of Johnson's advisers point eral homes it's brother against out that he has to get along with the sen- brother and father against sonate foreign relations committee which some out on strike and some passes on all foreign policy matters and sticking with the company. which has already recommended that the Johnson, therefore, is being urged not to bypass and offend the foreign relations on one side is a patrician-nosed, bypass and offend the foreign relations committee.

These are some of the problems he threshed out with the President. Eisen- of the Elk River company with lamps on their hats. hower gave an immediate OK, authorized a steel hand. an executive decree taking all propaganda activities out of the State Department.

What Johnson may not realize, however, is that, whether he works through McCarthy or through the senate foreign relations, hills. whether he is under the State Department or independent, in any case he will need appropriations. And when his budget comes Cameron family of Harrisburg, and get "a little higher pay" than only a craftsman in the repair of sick the face of almost incredible discourage- tee, penny-pinching Chairman Taber indi- company almost entirely—coal cates privately that he will assign the mat- mines, sawmills, banks, stores, ter to a subcommittee. That subcommittee railroads, bridges, houses, roads, windows or bodies. You have to make allowances for college will consist of the same unfriendly congressmen-Taber and Clevenger.

Meanwhile, with only 2º days left before | zard head of District 17 of the future. "If the union brings men the fiscal year expires, not one cent has United Mine Workers, which is in here to picket from the outbeen appropriated by congress for the backing the strikers with food, side-we'll have trouble-it'll be Voice of America, for student exchange, for the information services or any other propaganda activity.

No wonder Dr. Johnson is irritated, aggravated, and frustrated.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Victor Nelson and Fred Hirn to the Escanaba board of education, it has federal troops and even airplanes Denver Browning, a miner for closed the door on an early armis-

have been added to the roster of Glad- was arrested in the '20s for help- Browning also testified that Ambassador to Egypt Jefferson stone High School graduates when the 51st | ing the miners. The results of treatment of simple con- annual commencement exercises are con- Union officials say that more ceived a call about the condition failure to set aside a regular time of day stipation, unless the trouble has begun in cluded this evening. The closing exercises than 500 men walked off the job of his new-born baby in a hosfor the bowel movement. An additional childhood or has lasted for a very long of commencement week will begin at 8:15 last September and that about pital. But he said his boss "just

Establishing good bowel habits by having ble in the city, and owners of property begin picketing again any day to the hospital. "They wanted to

some times of the country and at some times of the solution are all company-owned, and a solved question which cannot be solved by peaceful means.—Rus-solved by peaceful means.—Solved by peaceful means.—Rus-solved by peaceful means.—Solved by peaceful means.—Rus-solved by peaceful means.—Rus-solved by peaceful means.—Rus-solved by peaceful means.—Solved by peaceful

And That's Final!



Owner Against Union, Brother Fights Brother In Mine War

By WADE JONES

WIDEN, W. Va .- (NEA) -The shooting war here between the

For every act of violence there

He has battled unions often in his long reign as president and he hates them like he hates the cop-

living, is a member of the wealthy miners here have fewer layoffs

even towns like Widen. clothing and medical expenses, strictly him and I and the hair "We'll give 'em as much as they and eyeballs will fly." need as long as they need it," says George, the company official, men were dangerous to the com-

family are the archetypes of the the outside.

1920s, when thousands of miners and welfare program is badly adand owners' men fought in near- ministered. by Logan and Mingo counties and were called in to quell the battle, the company, testified before a tice.-Netherlands Foreign Minis-Blizzard was a ringleader.

Gladstone-Seventy-seven names will and lives on nearby Cabin Creek, he was injured again.

Escanaba-Dogs continue to cause trou- gone back to work. The men still on strike are to When he got off work he went on income tax return. now, and when they do more vio- send it to Charleston General for

company men.



ON COMPANY SIDE is 71-year-old J. G. Bradley, here talking with state trooper at the embattled Widen, W. Va., mine.

Even the principals in the case Eugene George, an administrative assistant at the company.

About 30 or 40 men are sitting 71 - year - old Bostonian named around the washhouse this par-J. G. Bradley, who rules the 80,- ticular afternoon, dressed in their 000-acre coal and lumber empire blackened work clothes, with

Some of them will talk to you, but they don't seem to like to. . . .

Doyle Waggoner, a member of perheads and the rattlers in the the "bargaining committee" of the company dominated Employ-His 95 - year - old mother, still es League of Widen Miners, says Of the 15 cars parked nearby,

three have bullet holes in the

Tom Williams, a mine foreman, On the other side is Bill Bliz- isn't too optimistic about the

If Bradley and the Cameron at the mine were brought in from of the flame and you would get stern, non-resident mine owners. Union officials grant that the

Blizzard is the classic model of Elk River company pays a little the rough and ready union leader. higher than the UMW scale, but In the bloody mine wars of the charge that the company's health

governor's committee investigat- ter J. M. A. H. Luns, in the UN. In that battle, Blizzard was ac- ing the strike, that he once smashcompany official called him in Blizzard's mother, who is 88, and told him he would be fired if Kingdom is a happy occasion and

while at work one day he re- Caffery. 225 are still on strike. The rest said for me to come by the hos- depending on me to keep his grave have gotten jobs elsewhere or pital that evening, that it wasn't decorated.-New York taxpayer, urgent."

lence can occur in clashes with an operation and said it may be semblance.-House Speaker Jostoo late," he testified. "Next eph W. Martin Jr., when told he



ON STRIKERS' SIDE is Bill Blizzard, district leader of the United Mine Workers.

said some of the guards and pany," George testified. "He said "permanent posse" now on duty they were the flame and get rid rid of the fire."

So They Say

The Soviet bloc has deliberately . . .

The signing of an agreement on a good omen for the future.-U. S.

Sure, he's a dependent. He's listing dead uncle as a dependent

I decline to acknowledge the relooked like Russian Premier

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WEATHER BREEDER - There were housands of disappointed people this last weekend-disappointed because the weaher failed to cooperate and make a pleas-

ant Memorial Day. Fishermen who ventured out on the bays were tossed by waves and wind, picnickers were rained out, and tourists kept to their cars and on the highways. Ball games were called off and folks who went to visit relatives sat inside and refereed battles among the children.

Over at Garden Saturday evening the weather was blowing up to something You could feel it coming, could see it in the eerie green light of the fading sun.

Because it had geen such a monotono day of misty rain, of strong but not violent easterly winds, a little blow would have been welcome just to break the monotony. But not a wind of such proportions as that which struck the Garden area about 8 p

OUT OF THE WEST-We were near Fayette when the wind struck. It wasn't as bad there-just the tail end of the storm. But it was bad enough.

The sky darkened very suddenly with a long cloud blotting out the twilight. Out of the cloud came almost constant flashes of lightning and the ground reverbrated with the roll of thunder.

Over the water came a hush as the wind began to shift and then suddenly the bay was a frothy mass of spewing whitecaps hurrying toward the shore.

The wind struck the shore with a blas that bent the treetops like a bow. Rain in driven sheets hammered down the waves killing the whitecaps, turning the surface into a growing flood of yellowish green.

rain was mixed with blowing leaves stripped from the trees and with branches broken and hurled with the wind. Within a few minutes the gale had passed. The western sky lighted briefly

again before nightfall set in. Nature had

DAY AND NIGHT-In the woods the

capped a day's dreary report of the weather with an exclamation point. After the storm we drove to Garden passing on the way workmen removing a tree that had been hurled from a front

ard into the county road. In the village the street lights were out We wanted to telephone Escanaba and wondered if the 'phone lines also might

PRIMITIVE LIGHTING - Entering a avern where the telephone booth was located we found the place dimly lighted with candles and one kerosene lamp.

But the patrons appeared to be all happily lighted with a warm inner glow and there was the promise of more gaiety later in the evening. For a dance was scheduled and the orchestra had arrived. The dance would be held in the

community hall. Groping through the darkness of the telephone booth we called Escanaba and were assured the family was okay. The big wind had not hit the Escanaba area.

VIEWING THE DAMAGE-The followng day we returned to Garden to view the torm damage and discovered that it was

more extensive than we had thought. Several barns in the area had been flatened by the wind, roofs had 'been torn from other buildings, some sheds had blown down, and a large number of trees (including fruit trees in orchards) were broken or uprooted by the wind.

At the Garden airport opposite the new Catherine Bonifas Grade School two airplanes were staked down near the road. They had weathered the Saturday evening storm without damage.

Later we learned the planes were from Chicago and that they took off Sunday afternoon for their home airport-and one piloted by Don Miller is reported lost. It disappeared from Garden as if swallowed up into the sky's heavy over-

So as the weekend closed, our own petty disappointment at the bad weather that had spoiled our holiday pleasure was erased with the thought of the tragedy that had struck the people of the Garden area. The storm damage of Saturday evening was climaxed by the tragedy of Miller's disappearance the following day.

Sometimes there is more the matter with the mechanic than with the auto he is trying to repair.



Willie Oakes says he doesn't know whether it means anything, but his wife has started putting guest towels in the bathroom where the towels marked "His"

hung for years. ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Office 600-602 Ludington Street

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Carnival

Detroit Social Leader Suicide

Ford, wife of the Detroit Industrialist and banker, John B. Ford Jr., hanged herself in her home Sunday, the Wayne County coroner's office said.

Earlier Mrs. Ford's death had been attributed by a family spokesman to a heart attack. Mrs. Ford, 53, was a Detroit social leader. Her husband was president of the Detroit symphony orchestra.

Dr. Benjamin deputy county coroner, made the announcement that Mrs. Ford had taken her own life by hanging at the Ford home in Groose Pointe Park.

Police of the suburb said Mrs. Ford left no note. Members of her family said she had not been despondent.

Effect Of Economies On VA Program Will Get Airing In House

WASHINGTON (A)—The possible effect of budget cuts on veterans' hospital and medical programs is due for a thorough airing in the House this week

There have been reports that a 279 million dollar slash in funds requested by former President Truman for the Veterans Administration would mean closing of six On Human Welfare or more hospitals.

The V.A., however, has said new hospitals may replace old ones in dation says it spent \$37,865,235 last \$1,289,000; and strengthening the the fiscal year starting July 1, but year in its program to advance nation's economy, \$627,463. no hospitals will be closed as a result of budget cuts.

The House Veterans Committee has summoned V.A. officials be- day, saying its grants were disfore it Wednesday for questioning on the reports.

The House appropriations sub- deavor: committee handling V. A. funds is scheduled to meet Friday for final action. Subcommittee Chairman Phillips (R-Calif) declined to comment on reports that some medical care funds may be restored.

Two U. S. Firms Told To Stop Assembling Automobiles In India

NEW DELHI, India (A)-The In

dian government has ordered seven foreign automobile companies to close their assembly plants here within three years but has told five other companies manufacturing cars locally they can continue. Commerce and Industry Minister T. T. Krishnamachari told a news conference the American Ford and Chevrolet and British Morris companies were among those affected by the closure order. They were told they and servicing instead of assembling cars.

Those allowed to continue assembly operations included the American Studebaker and Dodge manufacturers.

Krishnamachari said the order aimed at developing a local automobile industry and had been recommended by a tariff commission.

Carl Gray Resigns As VA Administrator

Eisenhower accepted "with regret" Monday the resignation of Carl R. Gray Jr., as veterans administrator.

Gray offered his resignation on grounds of ill health. The President accepted it effective June 30. The exchange of letters between

Gray and Eisenhower was not made public and there was no indication when Gray's successor would be named.

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tributed in this manner among the

organization's five areas of en-

Advancement of education in

human welfare.

Missionary Society Met ROCK-Mrs. Wilfred LaCosse day. at her home last week. The dona- White and family,

son, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Onni Johnson, Mrs. Albert Norden. Elo Tuuri at Marquette. Mrs. William Rice. Mrs. Henry

Elmer Peterson and Mrs. Nels Peterson of Gladstone, Mrs. Adele Raymond Maki, Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill of Kaukola.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Anderson on the last Wednesday in June

Personals

Private Clayton Kanerva arrived at the Art Vadeen home Saturday where he will spend his furlough with Mrs. Vadeen until he leaves for Alaska on June 9. He Ford Foundation Lists America, \$22,065,232; improving was stationed at Fort Riley,

537,361; advancing knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaCosse Trombly, Mr. and Mrs. Dona De-Meuse and family moved to the Henry Gustafson farm near Per-

human behavior, \$2,094,800; and family of Limestone have NEW YORK (P-The Ford Foun- strengthening free institutions, bought the Dona Demeuse home at Brace Yourself for a Pleasant Shock--1426 Sept.





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kins Saturday. Wilfred LaCosse spend the weekend there.

the Immanuel Deaconess Institute Ill., visited with his parents, Mr. John Kaminen and family of Wauat Omaha, Neb. A lunch was serv- and Mrs. Herman Heikkila, over kegan, Ill. ed by the hostess at the end of the the weekend.

Mrs. Leo Bailey of Bay City, Springs. The Kennys have return-Soderstrom and Mrs. Chester Mich. arrived Thursday for a sev- ed to Chicago. ber home.

Vallier, Mrs. Alphonse LaCosse, Morely Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. tives. Mrs. Ralph Clausen, Miss Ger- Herb Westlund last week. They Mr. and Mrs. George Kaukola aldine LaCosse, Miss Janice An- spent some time with relatives in of Marquette spent the weekend der 16 must be off the streets be-

Soderstrom, Mrs. John Fuhriman. Marquette spent a few days at the Mrs. Sander Haikki had over- ied by a responsible adult. Viola-Miss Bernice Harris, Mrs. Oscar Morely Roberts home last week. night guests last week when her tions will mean fines of \$100 or 30 Nelson and Mrs. Robert Norden. Mrs. Roberts and Lynn Marie ac- son, John Ringo and family from days in jail for parents or other The next missionary meeting companied them to Marquette to Conneaut, stopped overnight be- adults responsible.

assisted his brother with the mov- Mr. and Mrs. Alec Niemi and Guests at the home of Arthur ing into his new home on the same daughter, Audrey, of Virginia, Oksa over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kotowski Minn, are visiting with Mrs, Mary Mrs, Richmond and family and Mr. and daughter Marianne of Milentertained a large number of Patsy Vandenbusche left for Mil- Kaminen this week. Eino Kaminen and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and waukee spent a recent weekend members and guests of the month- waukee Sunday to spend a few of Detroit spent the weekend with family of Chicago. missionary meeting which met weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George bis mother, Mrs. Mary Kaminen.

Weekend visitors at the Oscar ions of this month were sent to Bernard Heikkila of Waukegan, Kaminen home were Mr. and Mrs. who is employed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eskola left Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flammang for Petosky before the holidays to the army. He served two years in attended this and family of Chicago visited with spend a few days visiting friends. Alaska with the armed forces. neeting were Miss Ella Norden. Ed Dyberg and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenny and Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Art Steven- Koski for several days last week. son of Chicago accompanied Mr. They also attended the funeral of and Mrs. Herb Westlund to Manistique last week to view the Big

> eral weeks visit at the Jay Klei- Visitors at the Axel Silmes home over the weekend were Mr. and Alfred Roberts and friend of Chi- Mrs. Leo Enberg of Ishpeming cago visited with Mr. and Mrs. who visited with friends and rela-

fore traveling on to Minnesota.

Spending a two weeks vacation | Bark River. with his family is Raymond Watts,

Corporal Vernie Vadeen has arrived home recently after receiving an honorable discharge from

Mrs. Selmi Pietila and Mrs Jennie Pascoe of Palmer visited with Mrs. John Selin over the weekend. They also visited John Selin at the St. Francis Hospital.

Curfew In Suburb

DETROIT (A)-A curfew law went into effect Monday in suburban Royal Oak. All children underson, Mrs. Axel Carlson, Mrs. Rapid River over the weekend, with his mother, Mrs. Josephine tween the hours of 10:30 p. m., and 5:30 a. m., unless accompan-

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with Mr. and Mrs. K. Chapla of

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and asks Catholics to use the oc-

casion for special prayers of

and of petition for the increase

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for to bring boys from the parish

who might be interested in the

priestly vocation has been issued.

Bishop Noa at a luncheon in Ca-

Experts To Guide

President On TV

WASHINGTON (A) - The New

hower's televised report to the peo-

The White House says, however,

only technical assistance—that is,

BBDO, as the agency is known

in the trade, had a considerable

the presidency last year. It con-

tributed, among other things, a

White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty told reporters

yesterday the agency will contri-

Eisenhower will share the screen

tary of the Treasury Humphrey,

Secretary of Agriculture Benson

Delays Atomic Test

In Las Vegas Area

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Big Communist Assault Cuts Loose In Korea

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL P-More than 4,000 North Korean and Chinese Reds slammed against 11 Allied mainline positions and a handful of outposts today as big-scale Communist attacks exploded in Eastern and Central Korea.

American and South Korean infantrymen smashed 10 of the main line attacks, nine on the bloody Eastern Front and one on the Central Front.

Fighting for trench-line positions just in front of Luke the Gook's Castle on the Eastern Front still raged.

Heaviest In Year

There South Korean troops of the 12th Division were counterattacking for a second time against Reds who hammered their way to Allied lines.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said the bitter fighting on the Eastern Front was the heaviest in that section in more than a

Some 2,500 North Korean Communists overran two small outposts and stormed four main-line positions on or near Anchor Hill. All four attacks were beaten back by troops of the 15th ROK Division, the Army said.

Another 750 Reds-a full batalion-hit Americans of the U.S. 45th Division in three attacks against Sand Bag Castle. Each time the attackers were stopped at the barbed wire by rifle and machine-gun crossfire.

Allied Line Cut In the Luke's Castle fight, 500 to 750 Reds threw a three-pronged attack against the Castle defense lines and against two main-line positions east of the Castle. The two eastern prongs were smashed.

North of the Punchbowl, American soldiers battled hand to hand for 20 minutes in their own trenches and hurled back 175 Reds who overran a listening post and clawed their way into Allied lines. Another 175 North Koreans were

beaten off in a three-pronged push against two ROK outposts at a main-line position between the Punchbowl and Anchor Hill.

ROK defenders broke up a 150to-200-man Chinese attack against Capitol Hill positions, on the East-Central Front.

Proposal To Cut Off U.S. Funds In U.N. Is Debated (Continued from Page 1)

offer amendments he said would

save 233 million dollars. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the \$3,500. appropriations committee, on the other hand, defended the bill as tem of fees or charges for no parkan economy measure which he said ing areas in connection with the is nearly 39 million dollars below installation of parking meters. figures already approved by the Meters will be located everywhere

Communism Encouraged

House.

Democrats succeeded yesterday gasoline service stations. in knocking out of the bill a rider year if he thought the national interest demanded it.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) called the U. N. rider "an improper piece of legislation" although he said he is the Planning Commission a peti- Funeral Home Chapel, Burial was to the U. N. Most senators agreed

Knowland said last night that U. S. allies have been "encouraging communism in Asia" by mercial. coming out openly for admission of Red China to the U. N.

"If they succeed in that they Hermansville will give Communist China so much prestige that I think it will be very difficult to keep communism from overrunning the rest of

(R-Ohio) in the broadcast. The minded of the Mobile X-ray unit Californian said that if truce efforts which will be at the Community fail this country will have to seek Club Thursday, June 4; from 11 "other alternatives" in Korea a. m. to 4 p. m. even at the "calculated risk" that A Legion meeting will be held Russia might come into the war.

Asia," he said.

Sara Dunathan Wins Music Scholarship

A two-week scholarship to at- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran and tend the national music camp at son of Iron River spent the week-Interlochen, Mich., was presented end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Dorto Sara Dunathan, Escanaba High an and daughter. School sophomore, at the annual Miss Dorothy Rodman of Minne-Class Day program this morning. apolis spent the weekend with her the University of Michigan man and family. Alumni Club.

Pontiac Head Doctor Found Dead In Tub

PONTIAC (A) - Dr. Perry V. Wagley, 61, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, was found dead in the bathroom | visit relatives. of his apartment on the hospital grounds Monday.

A servant found Dr. Wagley's body in the bath tub. Apparently he had fallen into the tub, hospital officials said.

Death was caused by shock from the fall into the hot water, Dr. Charles P. Barker of the hospital staff said. Dr. Barker said and Mrs. Charles LaRoche. he did not believe a heart attack

was responsible. the hot water.



SEARCH WOODLANDS - Michigan State Police searching for escaped Marquette convicts head into the woods near Bichler Brothers' quarry just off County Road 426 Monday afternoon. (Daily Press

Council Grants Lease To WESK

Approving a recommendation of the Planning Commission the Escanaba City Council yesterday authorized a lease of city-owned land in North Escanaba to M. & M. Broadcasting Company, Marinette, as a site for a tower and transmitter for radio station WESK.

The lease is for two years at a rental price of \$400 a year, and the lease may be renewed. The city may terminate the lease and the tower must be rmovd with six months notice.

The Council also adopted a utility rate ordinance for the fiscal year beginning July 1, making one change in the industrial rate. The energy charge for industrial power was unchanged but the demand charge was established as follows: \$2 net per KW for the first 100

KW used per customer per month; \$1.75 net for the next 150 KW; and \$1.10 net for all over 250 KW.

City Manager A. V. Aronson said revenue from the electric utility in

Council further discussed a sysexcept in driveways that open to places of public access, such as

Installation of parking meters is which would give Secretary of State expected to start next week and Dulles blanket authority to fire any- will be completed within two one in his department in the next weeks. For the first week of meter parking courtesy warning cards are expected to be issued for parking violations.

tion by Chester Rice requesting a from Class A residential to com-

HERMANSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and son spent the Memorial Day weekend in Menominee with relatives.

Knowland sided with Sen. Taft | People of the community are re-

at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Community Club. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Marcoe of Camden, N. J., are spending a week with Noah Marcoe.

The scholarship is sponsored by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rod-Miss Julia and Miss Virginia

and Mrs. Joseph Fochesato. Victor Fochesato, a student at NMCE, 2. Promise to continue largeparents

Mrs. Nick Furlick left Monday

Jack Marchaterre of Houghton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchaterre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arduin and children of Newberry spent the Memorial Day weekend with his father, Angelo Arduin.

Wayne LaRoche of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miketinac however. and children of Escanaba visited Dr. Wagley suffered burns from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Classified Ads cost little but do Miketinac Sunday.

Obituary

CHARLES E. HAMILTON Funeral services for Charles E Hamilton, widely known resident of Rapid River, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River, with the Rev. Wilbert Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery. The body is at the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 3 p. m. today. It will be taken to the church one hour before the serv-

CLAIR BOURDLAIS

Funeral services for Clair W Bourdlais of Bay City, former resident of Escanaba, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Wednesday afternoon. TThe American Legion ritual will ge conducted at the funeral home Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ADELORE GRENIER

Funeral services for Adelore charge, "as a public service," for omy." He promised yesterday to the change will reduce the city's Grenier, who died suddenly yesterday night TV producterday, will be held Thursday at 9 the coming year by an estimated a. m. with Rev. Clifford Nadeau four Cabinet members joining the Near Fairport officiating the service at St. Anne's | President before the cameras. Chapel.

Friends may begin calling at the Allo Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Wednesday

and Secretary of Health, Educa-The Daughters of Isabella and tion and Welfare Hobby. the St. Anne's Social Club will meet at the Allo Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Wednesday to recite the Unfavorable Weather

Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MRS. C. R. HENDERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. C. R. Henderson were conducted by the Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson at Council received and referred to 2 p. m. today at the Anderson in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. change in zoning on S. 23rd Street During the service Mrs. A. J. between Fourth and Fifth Avenues | Mallmann played "Beautiful Isle | sion spokesman said the 11th and the air. of Somewhere", "Lead, Kindly final test of the spring series was The exact location of the plane Light" and "Blessed Be the Tie put off because of "unfavorable is not known at this time. That Binds."

The Eastern Star ritual was conducted by R. C. Hatheway The test, worthy matron.

Pallbearers were Arthur Preston, George Haberle, Edward or weapon was scheduled to be area. Erickson, Howard Plucker, Wil- dropped from a plane over Yucca liam Karas and George Ruwitch. Mr. and Mrs. John Norton and Judy of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sansburn of Rhineander, Wis., were among those at Helped By Museum

Phee Will Insist On Withdrawal Of Reds After Truce

the funeral.

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these four points: 1. Sign a mutual defense pact with South Korea guaranteeing the U. S. would aid South Korea if the Reds attacked after a truce. The U. S. was asked to promise prompt Fochesato of Milwaukee spent the aid regardless of what other United weekend with their parents, Mr. Nations might do in event of such an attack.

also spent the weekend with his scale economic and military aid to South Korea. 3. Simultaneous withdrawal from

morning for Detroit where she will Korea of all foreign troops-Com- 40.5. munist and United Nations-once a truce is signed. 4. Agreement by the U.S. that

4. Agreement by the U. S. that it and the others of the United Nations would not try to stop South Korea from uniting the country after a truce.

Washington informants said this last point did not necessarily mean the Rhee government plans a military drive to unify Korea. They did not rule out such a possibility, however.

10.000; few loads choice 190 to 230 lbs. \$26.10 to \$26.25 most 250 to 2270 lbs. \$26.25 most 250 to 2270 lbs. \$25.25 to \$25.25; few 280 to 310 lbs. \$25.25 to \$25.25; most sows 400 lbs. and lighter \$21.25 to \$23.00; bulk 400 to 600 lbs. \$19.50 to \$21.75; good clearance. Salable cattle 8.000; salable calves 400; good to low-choice steers \$20.00 to \$20.00; commercial to low-good \$17.50 to \$20.00; commercial to low-good \$17.50 to \$20.00; commercial to \$19.50; good and choice heifers \$19.50 to \$25.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.50 to \$15.00; canners and cutters \$9.00 to \$11.50; utility and commercial bulls \$13.75 to \$16.50; commercial to prime vealers \$17.00 to \$24.00; cull vealers down to \$12.00 and below.

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big job

Journalism Students Two Escanabans Receive Honor Pins Escanaba High School journal- London To See

sm students were honored with membership pins in the Quill and Scroll, presented by the Escanaba Lions Club, at Honor Day this af-Three seminarians will be orternoon in the Junior High auditordained into the priesthood at Mar-

quette on Saturday, June 6 by the Receiving pins were Ann Aronson, editor; Maxine Berntsen, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of assistant editor; Joan Jensen, news editor; Donna Knudson, advertising manager; Barbara Jensen. photographer and ad solicitor; St. Peter's Cathedral, beginning Charles Rose and Roy Starrin, photographers. are the Reverends Joseph Callari

Ann's Parish, Escanaba, and Glen Photo-Cruising All three are completing their **Explained Here** Bishop Noa has issued an invitation to all the faithful of the

"Cruising by Camera" was the subject of an interesting talk by Paul St. Amant, assistant supervisor of the U.S. Forest Service headquarters at Escanaba, to the thanksgiving for the priesthood Escanaba Lions Club last night at the Sherman Hotel. of vocations to the priestly and

St. Amant said that the cost of cruising forest areas has been materially reduced through the use of infra-red serial photography. The process also provides All attending will be guests of an accurate may of forest lands. he said.

Infra-red film makes possible the determination from photographs of tree species in the area photographed, together with the height of the trees, St. Amant said. With this information, combined with strip cruising, it is possible to get an accurate count on the timber within a given area.

The speaker reported that aerial photographing of the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests in the Upper Peninsula is con-York advertising firm that puts templated for this summer. He Jack Benny, Groucho Marx and added, however, that the job is "with the cooperation of worms." go to hospitals. St. Amant explained that the

that the ad agency, Batten, Barton, prevent the success of aerial pho-Durstine and Osborne, will provide tograph.

will lend a hand with lighting, ex- leaves that provide the basis for head of Britan's seventh Queen. hibits and such but won't have any- determining species," the forester symbolically consecrating her to thing to do with the program's con- explained. "If the leaves are strip- God and to the service of more ped, the project cannot be done satisfactorily." The speaker reported that the

role in Eisenhower's campaign for U.S. Forest Service is one of the few governmental agencies that returns a profit on its work. This number of ideas aimed at dramais accomplished, he said, by the tizing Eisenhower's candidacy and sale of timberlands in forest

bute its technical services without Find Wreckage

(Continued From Page One) with Atty. Gen. Brownell, Secre- plane sputter as if the pilot was having trouble with it.

Believed Dead The Casey brothers in their

plane continued on to Chicago and ing through the ancient abbey in after waiting several hours report- the united voice of 7,500 assemed Miller missing. Returning to Escanaba at 1:30

this afternoon Lt. Morosky reported that the helicopter he pilots had splendor, the scepters of authority been ordered back to Traverse City.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - The "Coast Guard headquarters eviatomic test scheduled for pre- dently feels that the pilot could dawn today has been postponed not have survived," he said. "It for 48 hours because of unfavor- is pretty definite that the plane American Can able weather and probable radia- hit the water."

The water is sufficiently deep An Atomic Energy Commis- so that the plane is not visible from

Two other Coast Guard planes weather conditions related to offand the helicopter were called The test, believed to be one of back to their bases, but the 83-Chapter with Mrs. Floyd Anutta, the biggest that the AEC has foot Coast Guard boat from Chartried here, had been postponed levoix that made the find this from Monday. The atomic device morning continues to cruise the

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A) - Railroad shares improved in the stock market today but most industrial Churchill went to a museum for stocks were fractionally lower. part of his coronation costume. Trading was fairly active.

Nearly all stocks were lower, Order of the Garter-31/2 inches with some losses of about one point. Steel stocks were among cestor, the Duke of Marlborough. those advancing fractionally. Rails showing gains included

> Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Southern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Seaboard, Atlantic Coast Line and Rock Island. Also showing gains of 1-8 to 1/4

were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Motors were New York Central mixed, with General Motors off 1-8 and Chrysler up 3-4. In the chemicals, American Syanamid, Dow and Union Carbide

moved to the plus side. Du Pont was lower. Oils were irregular, RKO Pictures with Standard Oil New Jersey, Texas, and Pacific Western Oil up

inghouse and United Air Lines, Standard Oil Ind Lower were Douglas, Radio Corp, Texas Co. Timken Detroit Ax Salable sheep 1,000: native spring lambs \$28.00 to \$29.00; load mostly utility to good wooled old-crop lambs \$20.50; slaughter ewes at \$4.00 to \$6.00. Government bonds again dipped Western Union Tel

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Sun Comes Out

only a few minutes before the con-

secration service ended. More than 1,300 persons were counted 'Your Hit Parade" on the air will dependent upon the necessary ap- casualties in the crash of crowds. have a hand in President Eisen- propriation from Congress and with 25 hurt seriously enough to Prince Charles, who is four,

ravaging of foiliage by insects can was brought to the abbey just before the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the jewel-encrusted "It is the coloring of the crown of St. Edward upon the than a half billion people in quarter of the earth. Sucks His Thumb

Charles acted like any bright

4-year-old. Sucking his thumb, he gazed with awe upon the spectacle centering about his blueeyed young mother. So he could see better, his softly weeping grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, lifed him so his chubby hands could grasp the ledge of the royal gallery.

The boy destined to be king saw the crown placed on his mother's head at 12:33 p. m., 5:33 a. m., CST. Eight minutes later he saw her solemnly mount the gilded throne before the altar, and he was startled by the swelling roar of "God Save the Queen," echobled dignitaries.

Five-Pound Crown Elizabeth II Regina sat in solemn

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in her hands, her head bowed beneath the weigth of the fivepound crown, while outside trumpets, bells and guns carried the

At the end of the ceremony she nillions who had gathered to cheer for the procession.

the Queen stood firm in sites some Gen. George C. Marshall headhad staked out 48 hours ahead of ed the official United States delegation, and the Soviet Union was represented by Ambassador Ja-The sun burst through lowering

cob Malik. skies when Elizabeth was pre-The actual act of crowning, sented to the congregation inside presided over by the Archbishop, John St. Jacques, printer, and the abbey as "your undoubted Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, came at the Queen." A cloudburst drenched | end of an hour-long ceremony in he jam-packed capital at the the abbey. First Elizabeth was

moment of crowning. It rained steadily for 90 minutes, stopping Queen" and took her oath on the depicting some of the important ceremony which dedicates a ruler area. to the church.

Briefly Told

Bitten By Dog-David Nelson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of 1215 N. 18th St., has been bitten by a dog owned by Grover Gosnell, 1124 N. 18th St. police reported. The owner was ordered to confine the animal for 10 days for rabies observation.

Rotary Honor Day-The Escahaba Rotary Club will be host to honor graduates of Escanaba High School and St. Joseph's High School and their parents at noon luncheon tomorrow at the Delta Hotel. The Rev. Fr. Joseph J. Dunleavy, pastor of St. George's Church, Bark River, will be the

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Lemmer Describes Caribbean Wonders At Kiwanis Meetina

A fascinating commentary or gave up St. Edward's crown and islands of the Caribbean was givtook on the lighter imperial crown en to the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday noon by John A. Lemmer. Escanaba superintendent of schools, who visited the West Indies group during a vacation cruise last winter.

The speaker gave highlights of customs, social life, trade and education as he observed them in Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and St Thomas, Virgin Islands,

At the close of his travelog, Mr. recognized as the "undoubted Lemmer showed color photo slides Bible. She was anointed in the scenic spots of the West Indies

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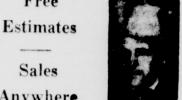
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Big Business Month Anticipated In June

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) -June is likely held around there in May. That to be a big month for business, compares with 211 a year ago. some say maybe the biggest for

the traditional July vacation shutdowns. They are likely to be more general this summer and average predicting the public will go on a little longer than last year.

Some think, however, that hindsight will show industrial production reached its peak in March and that the long expected slipback actually started then.

Lull In Spring

They cite the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index report. Based on 100 standing for the 1935-39 average rate, it shows that output rose from 193 last July, during the steel

Communist Fashion Conditions Improve

VIENNA (A) - Fashions for Communists:

"In the factory for ready-made women's clothes, conditions have improved over last year - dresses are no longer thrown on the floor. but they show amazing defects even now," reports the Hungarian newspaper Esti Budapest.

"Some clothes are so creased tariffs. they look as they came from the disinfecting institute instead of the coat shop . . . there are coats which have stretched from having been hung up too long . . . others are dirty from storage . . . there are about 60,000 women's, girls and children's coats of in-

In the state-owned men's clothing factory, reports the same Eastern Regional Director of the reds of inferior suits made.

differ in color . . . in the coats it airlines. often happens that the lapels are He beat down TWA by asking of the coat."

Clothing For World's Needy People Sought

lion garments take a lot of mak- Stoerh proffered the steward-Meeting House here.

The Quakers send the garments to devastated areas in 28 countries throughout the world. Hunnations work with the Quakers. Much of the work is done in the sewing room which also acts as receiving and shipping center for outlying areas.

In addition to handling new garments, the center collects and ships thousands of tons of used garments. A number of manufacturers donate materials for the new garments or provide them at reduced prices.

Contracts On Flying Boxcars Investigated

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate armed services subcommittee opens tomorrow a new investigation of contracts for C119 Flying

A long list of present and former Air Force officials are scheduled to testify at the four-day hearing, which ends Saturday. Army and Navy aircraft purchases are also tabbed for a checkup by the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Bridges (R-NH)

The armed services committee staff has spent months lookinginto reports that the big cargo aircraft caused operating difficulties. Bridges said the new hearings were ordered as a result of the study.

The slip-back, however, could be accounted for in large part by lulls The National Association of that come every spring in certain Purchasing Agents believes June lines, such as textiles and furnishould seek the peak of this year's | ture. Still going strong were such industrial production. The buyers lines as auto production, industrial reason that factories will strain to and military equipment, paper, ship as much as possible before chemicals, rubber, iron ore and home buildings.

> Retailing experts are confidently buying this June at the same fast clip that developed this spring. Taxes Due Again

But June isn't going to be all sweetness and light, by any means. For one thing, is the middle of the month another installment on income taxes comes due.

That seems bound to aggrevate an already pinching-tight money situation. Corporations that are having trouble finding money to borrow now-and paying increasstrike, to 243 this March. But it ingly higher interest rates for it when they do-will be in the market for loans to meet Uncle Sam's Motorcycle Riders

> In June, too, Congress must fish or cut bait on two things that affect business directly. Both the take a two-month vacation south Excess Profits Tax Act and the of the border, visit eight countries Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act expire this month. President Ei- for \$400? senhower wants Congress to extend them. Almost all business- travelling by motorcycle. men dislike EPT. But they are sharply divided on the relative pleted such a jaunt from the merits of freer trade or higher Canal Zone in 56 days of leisurely

Fat Man Argues Double Airline Fare

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-J. Jack Stoerh weighs 340 pounds. The airlines would like him to buy two seats. Stoerh, who is the newspaper, there have been hund- Loyal Order of Moose has to travel a good deal. He has been wag-"The legs of some pairs of pants ing war for some years, against To Attend Circus

a darker shade than other parts Ralph Damon, the president, why he should be penalized because of take their sons to the circus. his weight. Another airline capitulated to Stoerh's arguments.

Eastern Airlines was a holdout. But on his last trip-from Pittsburgh to Miami-he was allowed NEW YORK (A) - Half a mil- to buy a family excursion ticket.

ing. That is the number which ess a fare and half for his ticket, have been made up new in 13 and not knowing what to do with years and shipped from the sew- it, the stewardess only picked up ing room of the Friends (Quaker) one fare. Jack was chuckling with high glee when he told about it.



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Judge Orders Father

LIMA, O. (AP) - Judge Moran B. Jenkins believes fathers should

So he issued a special ruling in a custody case ordering a divorced man to gain visiting hours with his son on circus day and requiring them to attend the big show



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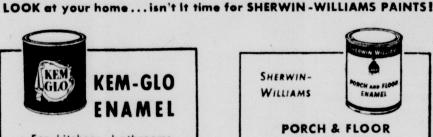
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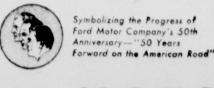
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The following Class Day presentations were made at the program of which Mert Arntzen was chairman:

Student council, certificates presented by Bradford Loveland -Geraldine Ambeau, Mert Arntzen, John St. Jacques, Sybil Berfield, Dean Blake. Kay Christianson, Donna Farrell, Nancy Farrell, Robert Glidden, Mary Goodreau, Tom Gregoire, Donna Hurley, Dick Johnson, Dick Johnson, Helen Westerberg, Jeanne Livermore, George McFadden, Harold Martin, Gerald Nichol, Caryl Olsen, Robert Peterson, John Pillote, Ray Beauchamp, Dick St. Amant, Cynthia Sogard and Phyllis Olsen.

Band awards presented by Robert S. Meyer - Mary Jo Decker, Robert Lequia, Janet Benard, Mert Arntzen, Nancy Farrell, Ellen Hakala, Ruth Haven, Jo Ann LaCombe, Donna Carlson, Nancy Gasman, Mary Ellen Niederauer, Jon Praiss and Pat Sheedlo.

Orchestra, awards presented by Mrs. Clara Somers-Charles Rose, Mary Nelson, Mary Larson, Rosemary Nault, Delores Cartwright and Elaine Mattson.

Debate awards presented by John Romstad-Kathryn Walch, Nancy Farrell, Mary Larson, Maxine Berntsen, Ann Aronson, Marilyn Myers, Ann Krantz and Jim Johnson.

Forensies, pins presented by John Romstad - Charles Bellefeuille, Marlene McMartin, Robert Peterson, Cynthia Sogard, first year pin; Gary Grenholm, Sharon Bennett, second year pin; Nancy Farrell, Maxine Berntsen and Ruth Haven, third year pin.

Cheerleading awards presented by Miss Ruby Blizel-Jane Harrison, Barbara Flanagan, Jeanne Livermore, Joan Santimore and Judy Santimore.

Tennis letters presented by Frank Miketinac-Dick Peterson, Dick St. Amant, Dick Johnson, Dick Hengesh and Robert Lequia.

Choir pins presented by Miss Jean Bunks-Dick Johnson, Kay Frost, Rosemary Hosselle, Beverly Frappier, Jackie Anderson, Carl Gray, Jim Johnson, Benny Brower, Charles Cloutier, Neil O'Donnell and Irma Paul.

Golf letters presented by Jack Magnusen-Jack Smith, Bill Le-Mire, Tom Gregorie, Jim Finn and Bob Hermans.

Baseball letters presented by Jim Rouman-Fred Boddy, George McFadden, Paul Davidson, John Peterson, Jim Beck, Wes Hoes, Joe Larmay, Charles Bellefeuille, Arnold Breitzman and Kenneth Nelson, manager.

Track letters presented by Steve Baltic and Henry Wylie - Marshall Judson, Charles Bellefeuille, Don Swanson, Karl Gray, Pat McDonough, Lloyd Brazeau, Dick Casey, Don Dahlin, Carl Gray, Leon Jacobsen, Dick Vanderlinden, Harlan Yelland, Bill Peltier, Bob Hay, Vincent Nelson, Con Prokos, Pat Gallagher, Lloyd Peltier, Dan Sundman and Dick Carl-

Chatham

Briefs

Paul Hakkala and Allan Laakso returned from Midland, Mich. last weekend, Mrs. Jacob Hakkala, who visited relatives in Detroit, accompanied them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Onen Pantti of Detroit spent Memorial Day weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Lempi Dhondt moved into the Alex Mannisto home at Eben Friday. She formerly lived in Rumely.

Members of the Chatham Wednesday Night Club enjoyed a dinner at the Northwoods Club in Marquette and they also attended a movie there last week. Four members, Mrs. Vincent Truden, Mrs. Henry Endahl, Mrs. Larry Barber and Mrs. Vern Richmond, were unable to attend.

Frank Berkeley, high school history teachers, left Saturday to spend the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Doris Berkeley, in Bessemer

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited in Escanaba Memorial Day. Mrs. Toivo Kallio, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom, will entertain the Chatham Women's Guild Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at the Kallio home.

Mrs. Hilda Trelford was hostess to the Wednesday Night Club at the Nick Takala cottage at Shelter Ray, last week. High honors in 500 was held by Mrs. George Kallio and the consolation award was held by Mrs. John Novak. Guest award was given to Mrs. Fred Lemin. This was the last club meeting of the season.

Memorial Day services were held in the Pine Grove Cemetery by the Ikkala Brothers Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack and on, Michael, left Sunday for Hurlog, Wis., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Novack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baima.

I'e globe-trotting tern, a speeles of bird, puts about 22,000 m les beneath its wings in a year's travel.

Service Awards Presented Today EHS Students Win Honor Awards Induction Held



Maxine Berntsen Catherine Bonifas, Ten High Michigan Federation of Labor



Ruth Haven University of Michigan, Ten High, Anna Norton



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Gary Grenholm Ten High, University of Michigan, Anna Norton



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Paul Menard Catherine Bonifas, Ten High



James McCormick Ten High, Anna Norton



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Betty Leiper Mary Ellen French



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Richard Embs



Anna Norton, American Legion



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Michigan State



Barbara Jensen Michigan State



Marlene Seidl Northern Michigan





Dick Peterson

Mary Larson Albert J. Young



George Peterson

Michigan Tech

Leo LaCrosse Ten High



Nancy Kjellgren

H. W. Reade

John Pillote

The annual National Honor Soc- Roll throughout the school year iety induction ceremonies were has been announced by the Rock held yesterday afternoon at the High School office. Oliver auditorium.

Merton Arntzen, Maxine Berntsen, ing period. Mary Jo Decker, Donna Farrell, Nancy Farrell, David Gilbert, Gary Grenholm, Ruth Haven, Barbara Jensen, Joan Jensen, Nancy Kjellgren, Donna Knudson, Leo La-Crosse, Mary Larson, James Mc-Cormick, Conrad Michael, Gerald Nichol, Irma Paul, George Peter- Bonita Campbell, Laurie Jill Manson, John Pilotte, Carol Severin- kewicz, Robyn Saari, Janice Deson, Richard St. Amant, Kathryn meuse, James Lund, Alan Nieme-Walch, Barbara Anderson, Shar- la, Robert Salmi, Judith Taft, Janon Bennett, Lynette Herro, Mar- ice Severinson and Jeanne Severshall Judson, George McFadden, inson. Mary Ellen Niederauer and Cath- Third grade: Michael Aalto, erine Promer.

chairman of the program. Talks were given as follows: Conrad Michael, leadership; Leo LaCrosse, Viitala. scholarship; Ann Aronson, service;

faculty sponsor. Presentation of line Vermote.

Rapid River

Bluebirds Picnic

RAPID RIVER-The Bluebirds Walimaa. held their last meeting of the sea- Seventh grade: Gerald Salmi son Tuesday after school, by go- and Ronald Weldum. erquist, Joanne Karasti, Betty Nel- Sayen and Bonnie Kanerva. son, Mary Lee Goodman, Lois Tenth grade: Terrance Hade Wilson, Kay Roberts, Elizabeth and Helen Hallinen. Slough, Phyllis Jane Hayes, Mary Grayce Casimir and Billie Helen lund, Nancy Harju, Gloria Saari, Young. Mrs. Joseph Casimir was Patricia Rinard and Mae Severson. the Blue Birds leader this past

Legion Auxiliary

will hold its regular meeting at Sisson. the Legion Hall Tuesday June 2 be Mrs. Arthur Kniskern and Mrs. as follows: Charles Turan.

Fellowship Meeting

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Sandra Hill. Slough at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Hos-Mrs. Carlyle Holmgren.

Wooden Ships Still Built In Connecticut

STAMFORD. Conn. (A)- The building of wooden ships is not entirely over in Connecticut. The Navy still prefers them for some mine-sweeping operations, and a Commission.

Rock Honor Roll Is Announced

ROCK - The Honor Roll of the Rock High School and Grades for the final six-week marking period and the scholastic Honor

Honor Day program at Wm. W. Listed by grades are the students who are on the Honor Roll Taking part were Ann Aronson, of the year and also the last mark-

Honor roll of the year:

First grade: Nancy Barron, Mary Margaret Horgan, June Kivela, Cecelia Kulack, John Lauri, Diane Leppanen, Bethyl Mankiewicz, Sally Caari, Carole Tesch and Virginia Vandenbusche.

Second grade: Timothy Barron,

Carol Kanerva, Gust Mattila, Dor-Ruth Haven, president, was othy Lampi, Jo Anne Makela, Anne Maki, Alrick Mikkela, James Ranta, Richard Berg, Gary Johnson, Henry Lampi and Lester Fourth grade: Helen Walli, Mary

Kathryn Walch, character; Nancy Lou Alanko, Roselyn Hill, Sally Farrell, significance of emblem. Kossow, Dianse Linjala, Joyce Announcement of new members Lund, Dianne Saari, Allen Salmi, was made by Miss Irma Bangs, Margaret Severinson and Jacque-

membership cards was made by Fifth grade: Beverly Fournier, Miss Irma Bangs and Allan Mathi- Patsy Miljour, Kathy Trombly, Jack Horgan, Marvin, Ranta, Allen Tesch and Ted Weldum.

Sixth grade: Kendra Eskola, Helen Helenius, Paul Jokela, Janet Kenerya, Karen Laukanen, Lois Peltonen, Patty Saven and Edsel

ing on a picnic at the Rapid River | Eight grade: Ronald Aho, Rus-HiWay Park. The girls enjoyed a sel Lampinen, Lucille Lund, Nancy picnic supper and then played ball. Saari and Patricia Vandenbusche. Those attending were Sara John- Ninth grade: Diane Jacks, Dason, Martha Cole, Dell Jean Lag- vid Koski, Verna Norman, Sharon

Eleventh grade: Carol Eng-Twelfth grade: Jane Debacker,

Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis, Betty Ny-The American Legion Auxiliary mas, Gayle Ramseth and Andrea Students who were just on the

beginning at 8 p. m. Hostesses will last six-week markin gperiod are

First grade: William Johnson and Eddie Linjala. Second grade: Thomas Koski.

Seventh grade: Hona Hill and Eight grade: Rodney Bartlett tesses will be Mrs. Slough and Verna Vercoe, Judith Halmeoja, Charmaine Gerou, Jeanine Hor-

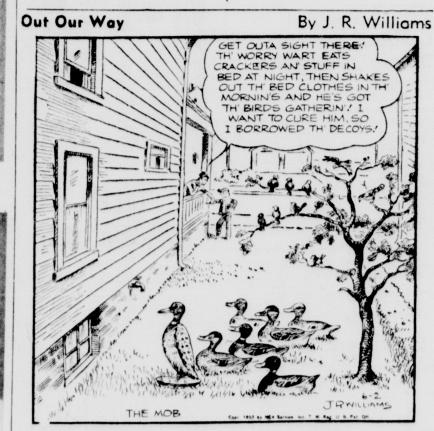
> gan, Gerald Jyrkila and Arlene Tenth grade: Patricia Lusardi and Duane Vandenbusche.

Twelfth grade: Donna LeClaire and Melvin Manty.

By Hershberger

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American Legion

Passed on to Children

(To Be Continued)

Here Yesterday

Daughter Born To

PITCHER

Open House For Graduating Class At Jensen Home

ha High School graduating class of 1953 was held following Baccalaureate services Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen, 116 S. 2nd St.

Attending in addition to the class members were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paulson, whose son, Fred, a victim of polio, would have graduated with the class, and a group of faculty members, Miss Marian Nelson, Miss Nina Ley, Miss Nellie Barstow and Miss Helen Holmberg.

The buffet table was attractively appointed in the class colors, blue and white, and individual cakes were decorated with the class flower, the forget-me-not,

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jensen in arrangements and in serving were Mrs. Bruce Brackett, Mrs. Chester Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen.

returned to West Bend, Wis., folowing a holiday visit here with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Charles Florence Manley, H. Bisdee, 815 S. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson former residents of Escanaba, returned today to Chicago after visiting for 10 days at the Andrew

they will spend a few days visit- tar decorated with peonies. Miss Hazel Larson, daughter of

Washington Ave., left today for brother, Rudolph, as best man. Omaha, Neb., where she will be Seating the guests was Robert employed. Miss Ethel Westenhaver, Mrs.

Catherine Brady and Miss Mary E. Clark returned today to Chicago after visiting over Memorial Dowling of the House of Luding-

Gerald. Mrs. Ehnerd will return to Escanaba in about a week.

Milwaukee today following a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Lake Shore Drive.

Nick A. Kessler who spent the holiday weekend at his cottage at Garth Shores and with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kessler, 510 S. 8th St., has returned to Muskegon.

Gust J. Trottier, 800 S. 15th. St., returned last night from Milwaukee where he spent the weekend with the Donald J. Trottiers, who welcomed their first child, a daughter, Sunday, May 31. Mrs. Trottier who has been with them will remain a few weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. John-

son who spent the weekend at their cottage at Garth Shores and visited Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 N. 16th St., have returned to

Miss Geraldine LaMarche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward La-Marche of Rte. 1, Escanaba, is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents. Geraldine has just completed her freshman year at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee.

Highland Players Brave Weather In Holiday Event

In spite of the inclement weather Memorial Day a large group of golfers took part in the twoball foursome at the Highland

Winners in the event were: low score, Mrs. Einar Beck and Dr. Edward Mirn; second low score, Mrs. Ben Douglas and John Rilex; high score, Mrs. Louis Morin and C. Andy Anderson; mystery



Contest extended thru June

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The sheer nylon blouse at left is and-detailed with imported Val lace, tucks and auting, washes like lor Jr., of Escanaba, a brother-ina breeze, needs no ironing. The trim batiste blouse at right has a law of the bridegroom, and Jack Paris-inspired pique bib with hand-stitched diamond design in navy.

Both are designed by Yolande for that crisp, fresh-as-a-daisy look

Soderman of Gladstone were film star. She never took her eyes miration the little boy always forenoon.

Carloon is in charge Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark have so important for smart working girls.

Charles Scheibner Wed In Detroit

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert pital. The baby weighed 5 pounds tives in Escanaba and Danforth. W. Manley of 10339 Violetlawn and 15 ounces. Miss Jacqueline Van Effen re- Ave., Detroit, and Charles Wilturned today to school, St. Vinliam Scheibner of Detroit, son of liam Scheibner of Indian Affairs, Daughters of S. 9th St. in Escanaba, when they wasted no time on repeating the liam Scheibner of Detroit, son of liam Scheibner of Detroit, son cent's in Chicago, after spending Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Scheibner, Memorial Day weekend with her 628 S. 18t8h St., Escanaba, exparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Van changed marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony at Rosedale

The bride's sister-in-law. Mrs. Betty Manley, was her maid of A son, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, 1027 honor. Mr. Scheibner had his

by her father wore a gown of blue Day weekend with Miss Mary neck and in the skirt with flowers

Mrs. Robert Manley wore a Mrs. William Ehnerd, 1015 Lud- slate blue silk suit with the ington St., left today for Park bridegroom's mother wore a blue the latter a yellow orchid corsage. 9 pounds.

graduate of MacKenzie High ounces. bookkeeper and accountant, while St. Francis Hospital. The baby tossed green salad. the bridegroom is a shipping clerk | weighed 5 pounds and 3 ounces with the Ditzler Color Company, at birth.

prizes, Mrs. C. Andy Anderson of Spalding. and Vial Smith, Mrs. Carl Friets Twin daughters who weighed May 28 at St. Francis Hospital. and Earl Flagstadt, Mrs. Runnar exactly 5 pounds and 612 ounces The baby weighed 6 pounds and Beck and George Anderson.

parents of a son, Allan Norman, Florence Isabelle Manley, born May 30 at St. Francis Hos-

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor child in the family

Ridge, Ill., where Mrs. Lundberg and white checked suit with a son born May 31 at St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of will establish residence at 408 S. white and blue accessories. The Hospital. The baby whose name Nahma and Mr. and Mrs. Frank former had a pink corsage and is Charles William Jr., weighed Gudwer, Perkins.

Guests who attended the wed- Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Jones. Hospital. The babies are the first ding there were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brampton, are the parents of a in the family. Scheibner of Escanaba, and Mr. daughter born at St. Francis Hosand Mrs. Herman Neumann and pital May 31. The baby whose born this morning, June 2, at St. pounds and 13 ounces at birth.

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each were born to Mr. and Mrs. Norway, June 1 at St. Francis

bjornsen, 309 S. 16th St., are the

pounds and 8 ounces.

the Colonial House in Detroit for Gladstone Rte. 1 are the parents good filling such as chopped apples 40 guests. The newlyweds, who of a daughter, Darlene Marie, mixed with sugar and spice, or has persisted from childhood.

A pot luck supper followed the Robert Dallapiazza, 617 2nd St.

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ed the table appointments.

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Miss Mary Ann Brdaric, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Mary Brdaric of 1705

canaba, wore a baize suit with white accessories and a corsage of

> Mrs. Brdaric wore a lilac crepe we made of the exhibition. dress, white accessories and a white accessories. Red roses ence.

couple knelt at the altar.

formed her corsage.

Mrs. Mary Moraski and Miss Park Lutheran Church in Detroit at birth, has two sisters. William Her husband, a 1951 Gladstone Mummy. There were three sol- Lewis Cass Chapter. Mrs. Beck is Hall, who are visiting from Eng-Irene Moraski of Bark River Rte. May 29. The Rev. A. G. Sommers John also is the first grandson on High School graduate, is employed diers there!" left today for Chicago where performed the ceremony at an al- his mother's side of the family. In the office of the Northwestern in things military is with the State Bureau of Edu-She is the former Ann Elizabeth Veneer and Plywood Corporation has remained with her. She would

Wedding Guests

urday, May 30, at St. Francis Canace, Chicago; Paul Lempio and their scarlet uniforms. Hospital. The baby was named Lawrence O'Hanian, Detroit; Mr. Tim Joseph, He is the fourth and Mrs. Walter Strom, Topina- say excitedly. "Aren't they pretbee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt A son, Kenneth John, was born Timm, Menomonee Falls, Wis. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mrs. Justina Lemke and children, Sandstrom, 1320 Superior Ave., Mrs. Rose Weber, John Brdaric, Gladstone, May 30 at St. Francis Mrs. Helen Facialjak, Mrs. Flor-Hospital. The baby weighed 8 ence Norton, Miss Nancy Shapy, Miss Donna Courier, Miss Marilyn of Hardwood are the parents of and Harold Sarasin, Milwaukee:

Roll up rich biscuit dough with a will honeymoon in Canyon City, who arrived May 31 at St. Fran- grated cheese. Cut the rolled-up Colo., will live at the Kenwood cis Hospital. The baby's weight dough into one-inch slices and Apts., Detroit. The bride is a at birth was 7 pounds and 6 place cut side up, two inches apart, on baking sheet. Bake in . School and the bridegroom was A son, Stewart Charles, was not oven about fifteen minutes. graduated from Escanaba High born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Serve these pinwheel biscuits for School. She is employed as a Clements of Harris May 31 at brunch with a ham omelet and a

Robert Schaffer, 2223 Lake Shore A son, Richard, who weighed 7 Drive. The baby weighed 8

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Provo, 2201/2 N. 10th St., are the parents of a daughter, Linda Marie, born

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ELIZABETHO By Marion Crawford

when she awoke from the after-From her earliest moments noon nap. Princess Elizabeth Ludington St., became the bride Queen Elizabeth has always had made it her business to see that of Alger H. Strom, son of Attor- that interest in soldiers, uniforms, her sister was soon a center of adney and Mrs. Alger W. Strom, 601 and military customs which so miration. This trait is still with her. Since

N. 9th St., Gladstone, at a double animated her father. at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Clifford E. liest of the Monday afternoon ex- portunity for expression; and be- members and their guests. Peterson at the First Lutheran cursions on which Queen Mary sides, Princess Margaret, with a used to take us, watching the lit- personality that draws interesting tle Princess as we walked slowly people to her, never has a chance

the church and were used at the round an exhibition of tapestries. to feel neglected. say, and then tell us something three-tiered wedding cake and fascinating about the way in on to her own children. An old wedding this past weekend includtapers in crystal holders complet- which it had been made and ghillie who had spent years in the ed Mrs. Alphonse Jachenko of Eswhere it had hung in the past.

> was almost awe-inspiring. Elizabeth used to hang on to every not only in her own home but Mrs. Joseph Slechta of Chicago. word her grandmother uttered, on wherever she went. this occasion I noticed her atten- "And doesn't little Prince tion straying. Charles take after his mother!"

across the room three tall Guards- which had to be translated to be bake sale at Central Methodist to the Retreat House was announce men in their khaki uniforms. readable Harry A. Rajala of Gladstone Princess Elizabeth was watching "Everybody loves him here in their knaki uniforms. readable.

"Everybody loves him here in their knaki uniforms. readable."

"Everybody loves him here in their knaki uniforms. Taylor gave the analysis and Albert F. Taylor gave the analysis and Albert F. Taylor gave the analysis and Albert F. Taylor gave the analysis and the country of the Council and the country of the Council and the country of the country was best man and Albert E. Tay- them intently, with that fascinat- Scotland; the servants and tenants ed concentration a more modern flock to see him. After a few mo- group are requested to bring their Stack Smith reported on the rental child might bestow on a visiting ments of being the center of ad- donations to the Cornell church library which is a part of the Reoff them during the whole tour takes the hand of the nearest per-

son to him-usually a woman-I was amused when we got her and leads her to where Princess pink rose corsage for her daugh- home to 145 Piccadilly to notice Anne is sitting up perkily in her of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker, ter's wedding. Mrs. Strom wore a that her first thought was to tell pram. 'And now,' he says, 'you 1014 6th Ave. S., celebrated her green and white nylon print with Mummy of this wonderful experi- must all come and see my little

Her mother was always very Mrs. Howard Sundblad, organ- gentle with the children. She ist, played "O Perfect Love" and would take a great interest in "Because" before the ceremony their day's doings, and greet them DAR State Chairman and "The Lord's Prayer" as the with a "Well, darlings, and what have you seen today?

birth of their first son, William return from their honeymoon. The lore about the tapestry which the American Revolution, was in John, who arrived May 30 at St. bride, who was graduated from Queen Mary had passed on to us. Escanaba yesterday and conferred Francis Hospital. The baby, who Escanaba High School in 1952, is Instead, she ran to her mother and with Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, weighed 7 pounds and 612 ounces employed by Neisner Brothers, hugged her, saying, "Oh, Mummy, chairman of Indian Affairs of

always stand fascinated at the window of 145 while the Guard Wedding guests included Mrs. marched across Hyde Park Cor-DeRouin, 1218 N. 18th St., Sat- Richard L'Heureux and daughter ner in the mornings, splendid in

"Oh, look, Crawfie," she would

expression of interest across her Donald Trottiers face while she watched a parade of soldiers at a much later date. However much the routine of her life may weigh on her, I am Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cary Auskis, Miss Dorothy Wicklund sure the military side of it will Consideration for Sister

One of Queen Elizabeth's most pital in Milwaukee. The baby charming traits was exhibited weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. in her insistence that her sister, Michelle Marie is the first grandrincess Margaret, should be giv- child of Mr. and Mrs. Gust J. en all the attention due her. This Trottier, 800 S. 15th St.

as a very small girl, felt that visitors or friends were making so much fuss of her that Princess Margaret was in danger of being neglected. Princess Elizabeth would seize the first opportunity to say, "And now you must come and see my little sister.'

The first time I saw that thoughtful gesture was when Princess Margaret was so young that she was still using her per-A son, Christopher Craig, was ambulator, but old enough to enjoy having people round her and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knorr of name is Marcia Lynn, weighed 7 Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. to resent finding herself alone

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Joint installation of officers of the Eagles and Auxiliary will be held at 8:30 this evening at the club rooms. The ceremonies will now has a membership of 45, held be followed by music and dancing and several acts of magic and sleight-of-hand during the inter-I remember on one of the ear- her marriage it has had less op- mission. Lunch will be served to the second anniversary of the open-

At Golden Wedding

Members of the family of Mr Wilson who were with them for Garden, Queen Elizabeth has passed this Royal Service at Balmoral and canaba, John Wojakowski and Queen Mary had much knowl- had just retired, was full of praise Mrs. Edward Giles, Chicago; Casiedge about such matters which for Queen Elizabeth, whose charm mer Wojakowski of Hollywood, and thoughtfulness had caused Ill., Stanley Wojakowski of Wil-But though usually Princess her to be reverenced by servants son and Mrs. Charles Eret and

Cornell Aid Bake Sale

Church, Escanaba, Thursday aft- ed. W.S.C.S. Members of the Cornell nual financial report and Mrs. Carlson is in charge.

Birthday Party Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter

8th birthday yesterday. June 1, with her friends at her home. Party decorations were pink and white. Guests who attended were Bobby and John Cameron, Lynn and Peggy Thompson, Nancy Winling, John Monchau, Kathleen Ann LaPorte, Lila Walker, Shirley Lippold. Evelyn's cousin, Kathy and her brother and sister, Raymond Mrs. Walker was assisted as hos-

cation and is giving a series of lectures in the Upper Peninsula. The are storing it in the refrigerator Becks are of Bay City. Mr. Beck and use it within two to three is the author of a number of days. books, many of them dealing with early day lumbering in Michigan.



Contest extended thru June APPLIANCE CENTER 964 Ludington St., Phone 1001

Marygrove Women Hold Luncheon Meeting Today

The Women of Marygrove, which a luncheon meeting this noon at the Delta Hotel in observance of ing of the Marygrove Resale Shop in Escanaba, which is sponsored by the organization for the benefit and Mrs. Peter Wojakowski of of Marygrove Retreat House at

The luncheon was followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. John Root, president, and an address by Father Charles Carmody of Garden.

A nominating committee to select a new slate of officers was named. It includes Mrs. A. J. Geartts, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh and Mrs. The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell Joseph Poffenberger. The gift of I followed her eyes and saw, said the ghillie in broad Scots Methodist Church will conduct a a new floor washer and polisher

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At Range Tonight

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and Pistol club will be held tonight

at 6:30 at the club range on the

The regular shoots will begin the

Day Camp To June 10

Scout Day Camp to be held this summer at Bunker Hill will be ac-

cepted until June 10, it was an-

Originally the deadline was set

for June 1 but a ten-day extension

was granted to permit more Girl

Registrations are to be made

Registrations for the annual Girl

following Tuesday evening.

May Register For

nounced yesterday.

with Mrs. Tom Hite.

Scouts to enroll.

Practice Shoot



MARRY IN GERMANY-Cpl. George G. Cassells, Gladstone, serving with American forces in Germany, claimed a German miss, Maria Reit, as his bride on April 21 in Munich, Germany. Cpl. Cassells \$ a son of Mrs. Carl Stone and a grandson of Mrs. Mabel Gish. His enlistment period, the last two years of which have been spent in Germany, will be up July 10 and he plans on returning immediately tist Church. to Gladstone. His bride will follow him to the United States later.



TOP STUDENTS - Peter Weingartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner, 1508 Michigan avenue, and Janice Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Switzer, 1508 Minnesota avenue, had the Wilbur Cowell, Joseph Corcoran, highest scholastic ratings for boys and girls of the All Saints Ruth Davis and G. E. Dehlin and Hong Kong Now Lets Parochial school 8th grade graduating class and won the gold Miss Nettie DeVet. watches presented annually by the Holy Name society and the Guild of All Saints Catholic church. (Daily Press Photo)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitford farm. and children and Mrs. E. Kent, Whitford is a sister of Mr. Kent 601 Dakota avenue. and Mrs. E. Kent is his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras and daughter Joyce, Painted Post, N. and Mrs. Harry Trede and son, Y., are visiting with her parents, Ralph, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt and Tracy Hebblewhite of Stockton, other relatives.

Mrs. F. H. Whitmer left Sunday by plane for her home in Birmingham, Mich., following a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaMarch and grandson, Robert Adams, Chicago, were Memorial weekend guests of Miss Flora LaRoche. Mrs. LaMarch and Miss LaRoche are sisters.

Mrs. Theodore Minor is leaving tonight for Minneapolis where she will visit for several days with friends returning to Gladstone on Saturday. While she is away her Cuhl, mother of Mrs. Weingartmother, Mrs. Iona Whybrew, will ner visit in Escanaba with Mrs. Arthur Kamrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohman, week visiting the Torval Kaller- and Mrs. John Strand. sons and Oscar Ohmans. Carl is a former resident of Gladstone.

Boots and Her Buddies

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ellison have speeding; Richard Ducheny, 414 enamel ware, toys, cigarette light-Negaunee, spent Saturday visiting purchased a home at 405 Michi- Dakota Ave., Gladstone, speeding; ers, fountain pens, pencils, bicywith the Russell Kent family. Mrs. gan avenue and have moved from Wayne Carter, Lake Shore, Es- cles, games and chinaware.

> Memorial weekend visitors at Detroit, speeding. the J. P. Carlson home were Mr.

Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heitman, Days River, spent the weekend at Menasha, Wis., visiting with rela-

Arthur Bjorklund has returned from a fivé-day trip on which he attended the Masonic Grand Lodge convention at Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday and they visited with friends in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weingartner and family have left for Stevens Point where they will visit for several weeks with Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titsworth and daughters, Jan, Jill and Jade, Allen Park, Mich., are spending Ferndale, Mich., are spending a a week here at the home of Mr.

More people get more news Casper C. Schuler and daugh- from newspapers than from all ter, Vivian, are leaving Wednesday other sources combined.

Awards To Be Made At Class Night Program

they present their annual Class | Commendation Awards, John Night program as a part of the Norton Jr. week's graduation exercises at Gladstone High School.

Satutatory by Richard Sundling Cameron and Darlene Burr, respectively, Around Girl and the boy receiving | School Band the University of Michigan, Delta County Club, award.

The program: His Honor, Fillmore, High School | dalius

Briefly Told

Choir Rehearsal-Choir pracic will be held at 7 Wednesday evening at the Memorial Methodist Church.

at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Royer and Richard Sundling the church for practice.

Bible Study-Bible study hour will be held in the Mission Covenant Church at 8 Wednesday eve-

will be conducted at 7:30 Wed- Smith, and Joy Goodman nesday evening in the First Bap-

ORC Auxiliary-The Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet Thursday afternoon at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Pettit, 811 Minnesota avenue.

Royal Neighbors - The Royal Social Nenghbors will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 8th Ave., S., in Escanaba.

ing of Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & tion were Shirley's maternal A. M., is scheduled for Thursday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Junior League - The junior league of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 6:30 at the church parlors.

meeting of All Saints Guild is Mrs. LeRoy Jacobsen and son, scheduled for Wednesday after- Dale. Shirley is a daughter of noon at 2:30 at the parish hall. In Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge charge is a committee composed Jr., 1612 Wisconsin avenue. of the Mmes. O'Neil D'Amour,

for Rapid City, Mich., to spend St., Gladstone, speeding; David variety of Japanese goods. the summer months on the Schuler | Lindstrom, Bark River, reckless | Listed free from restriction are driving; Frank Lundberg, Ensign,

Scholastic Awards, Best All

Highlights of the evening's pro- Around Girl, University of Michi-

and the naming of the Best All Washington and Massman, High

President's Address, Richard

"Trumpeter's Lullaby", Ander son, Wilfred Vandrese, Cornet

Class History, Cue Ball Zierke, Zierke and Darlene Burr

Church Choir-The choir of the Table Legs Royer, Sidepickets First Lutheran Church will meet | Sundling by Arlene Green, Marilyn

Hall Pat, Pea Pool Smith by Joyce Covenant Men In Swanson, Patricia Stemac and Geraldine Smith

School Band Last night the annual banquet was held at the House of Luding-

Shirley's Birthday

honored recently upon the occasion of her first birthday anni-Masonic Lodge—A regular meet- versary. Present for the celebraevening at 7:30 at the lodge hall. Hart and children David, Luella and Dianne, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge Sr., and Audrey and Lynne, Mrs. Russell DeRoeck and son, Stephen, Mrs. David Nivesen Guild Meeting - A business and daughter, Millie, and Mr. and

Jap Goods In Free

sued the following traffic tickets colony of Britain has lifted resrecently: John Majestic, N. 15th trictions on the imports of a wide

rayon yarns, household utensils canaba, speeding, and Sam Lind, But cotton yarn and cotton piece goods are still banned.

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople









Captain Easy







Seniors hold full sway tonight as | Salutatory Address, Darlene Burr

Music Awards, Paul Cowen

gram will be the Valedictory and gan Boys' Award, Supt. W. C. "Getting Sentimental Over You"

> Sundling Junior Response, Lorraine Sun-

Soloist, High School Band

Scene: "Jens' College of Know

Billiard Brain Burr, by Clement Class Will, Chalkhead Green,

Giftatory, Q. Ball Swanson, Pool

Prophecy, Cushion Hips Lancour, Sling Shot Smith, Goldtooth Good-Prayer Service-Prayer services man, by Mary Lancour, Joyce

> Valedictory, Richard Sundling "The Footlifter", Fillmore, High

ton with over 80 persons present.

Shirley Ann Beveridge was

Traffic Tickets—City police is- HONG KONG (A)—This crown

56 Pitchers

by Edgar Martin







by Leslie Turner The Story Of Martha Wayne







MAY CROWNING-A beautiful and impressive May crowning ceremony was held Wednesday evening in All Saints' Catholic church. Mary Lou Waeghe as May Queen crowned the statue of the Blessed Mary. In her court were a group of 8th graders including Nancy Blair, Kay Bolger, Margaret LaVigne, Loretta Lasky, Patricia

Morgan, Deborah Goodreau, Mary Rose Morgan. Marguerite Wilmotte. Joanann Steede, Nancy Meilleur, Patricia Farrell, Karen Goldsworthy, Anne Jugo and Barbara Lemieux. Lorna McGonagle was the crown bearer. (Juetten Photo)

the church are Harold Nelson, Edwin Johnson and Rev. Rudolph Work Bee Tonight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 Grafted (her.) 45 Wintry

39 Negative reply47 Passage in the

37 Loans

41 Confined

40 Stations (ab.)

42 Jason's ship

precipitation

46 Allowance for

brain

48 Communists

50 Golf device

52 Individual

Meetings are held on the Tues-Covenant Men of the Mission day after the first Monday in each Covenant church meet this evening month. at 8 in the church for a work bee. The initial project is the remodel-INDIAN WARNING ing of the youth recreation room. PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) -Unless bet-Lunch will be served by the comter cooperation in making delin-

At a recent meeting officers quent fathers support their childwere elected. They are Carl Ny- ren is forthcoming, aid to dependberg Jr., president; O. H. Ander- ent children on the Navajo Indian son, vice president and Robert Reservation will be cut off, the Arizona Welfare Board has warn-Olson, secretary-treasurer.

ed the Navajo Tribal Council and Board members appointed by the U.S. Indian Bureau.

Vocalist HORIZONTAL 7 Touch 8 Alms 9 Followers 6 She is heard 10 Hops' kilns 12 Victim of leprosy

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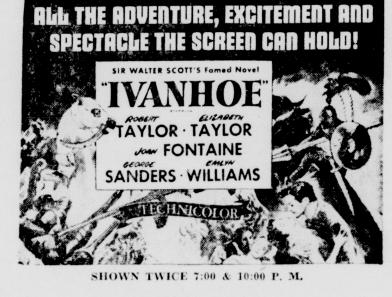
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VERTICAL 1 Rib 2 Greek war go 3 Roman date 4 Interpret 5 Pigeon pea 6 Gypsy husband

TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY

A "MUST SEE" PROGRAM

ALL THE GLORY, ALL THE SPECTACLE! AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!



CO-COLOR HIT!

We know you can not attend the Coronation — But you can SEE Queen Elizabeth in this film-



SHOWN ONCE 9:00 P. M.

Mark Trail

MUST

HAVE DROPPER

AND SET THE STRAW

I WISH I'D NEVER SEEN TANK



By Russ Winterbotham

by Ed Dodd

Brown Stresses Basic Principles Adventist Church

Barton Brown, pastor of the First for 8.

much more courage to be a good passed the million mark. loser than to be a good winner"; and plasticity, the ability to ad-

monished graduates to "put your years. taking advantage of all opportuni- of missions in the Far East.

His concluding suggestion was to "follow the leadings of Divine Providence," which empha- Local Bowlers Are sizes the individual worth of a Given \$273.50 In the individual becomes property; Tournament Prizes in our way of thinking the individual is the point of reference,"

"We, your parents, teachers, Prizes received follows the old paths of spiritual enlight- division Hold that line by the grace of God 33rd place in all events. or the surrender will spell certain

in the service were the Rev. Har- for 32nd place in doubles,

Musical numbers were sung by singles. the mixed chorus. J. Earl Cousineau led audience singing of the doxology and one hymn.

Friday night.

Social

Wedding Announced

Phyllis Elizabeth Martin, daughter spent the weekend here at the of William Martin, of Manistique, to Richard T. Totten, of Wayne. The ceremony took place May 23 in Wayne.

Those attending from here were Mr. Martin, Mrs. Harriet Dixon and Mrs. Raymond Larsen, father, grandmother and aunt of the

The newlyweds are making their home at 2014 Edgerton,



Pvt. Pat H. Rosebush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosebush of Gulliver, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 57th Military Police Company.

The belief that certain persons can injure and even kill by a glance was widespread in ancient times and is still held in many parts of the world.

To Show 2 Films At Seventh-Day

"In living one day at a time we ception of the Sabbath school idea The quo warranto proceedings must learn to cultivate certain by James White, when in 1852 by also ask that the certification of lary will meet in the Schoolcraft virtues which will aid materially a dusty New England roadside he William Rodman as supervisor be in holding our balance in the prepared the first Bible lessons cancelled and Burns named as midst of uncertainty," the speak- while scribbling on the back of an the legally elected supervisor. empty lunch basket. From that In an answer filed to the Burns Among these he listed patience humble origin 100 years ago, the information Rodman denied all -"There are times when we must idea has steadily grown until to- allegations and in a separate mobe content to wait out our re- day world-wide Adventist Sab- tion asked that the designation of verses"; sportsmanship-"Iit takes bath school membership has sur- the township board as interplead-

just to circumstances and to con- stated that membership growth on the calendar. One, the case of tinue learning from experience. in the local Sabbath school has Paul W. McPherson, is for deser-Secondly, the Rev. Brown ad- shown a parallel advance over the tion and the other, the people

Manistique bowlers received case. \$273.50 in prize money at the. Chancery actions include Betsy stique Lions and their wives are "God is interested in your life," recent Upper Peninsula Bowling O. Johnson et al vs. Gottfrid S. planning to attend the event. he stated, and "is willing to guide tournament at Negaunee, it is Johnson, motion; Charles W.

world; we know you will be great place in booster division; Brault p. m., with Judge Herbert W. in your stations of life. Remember Alleys, \$45 for eighth place in this Runnels, of Sault Ste. Marie, pre-

enment, devoted patriotism, weigh- Harold Peters, \$8 for 28th place ed optimism and noble service. in all events; Carl Carlson, \$5 for

Harold Peters-Otmer Schuster, Carpenter, 110 N. 5th St.

old Martinson, invocation; George Harold Peters, \$9 for 57th parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ek-Drew, scripture reading, and the place in singles; B. LaMuth, \$8 dahl, 508 Park Ave. Rev. Robert Sickmiller, benedic- for 67th place in singles: Carl Carlson, \$2 for 181st place in

.ity Briets

Annual class day exercises are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and sons, Darryl and Jerry, and and commencement will be held Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, of Manitowoc, Wis., spent the week-

> Miss Kathryn Greene and James Maley, of Cicero, Ill., spent the weekend here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter

Judge To Hear Supervisor Suit

of shifting circumstances were Church Wednesday evening, June principal defendant, and the Mani- 7:15 p. m. outlined to members of the Mani- 3, at which time he will present stique township board, interpleadstique high school graduating class two films, "What Hath God ed defendant, will highlight litigaat annual baccalaureate services Wrought" and "Open Doors in the tion at the non-jury June term of celia Circle will hold its final Sunday evening by the Rev. A. Orient." The session is scheduled Circuit Court, opening here June meeting for the summer at the

The film, a cinecolor feature, Burns, defeated slips candidate nesday at 6:30 p. m. Developing his message on the "What Hath God Wrought," was for supervisor of Manistique towntheme, "Hold That Line," the pas- recently produced by Donn Hen- ship at the April election, seeks by tor urged graduating seniors first ry Thomas, former Detroit news- civil action to set aside the de- Community Planning Club will to live each day as it comes, paper editor. It is a dramatic por- cision of a recount board and a meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at pointing out that current prob- trayal of the orgin, the develop- subsequent drawing by lot to the Whitedale school. Lunch will lems create sufficient concern ment and history of the denomi- break a recount tie on the allega- be served. without considering the perplexi- nation's sabbath school system. tion of fraud, errors and irregu-

ed defendant be cuashed.

stone vs. Graves Brothers as part- be made by Walter G. Wilson, St. nership, assumpsit; Otto W. Hein- Ignace, district governor. Speakonen and Western Fire Insurance er at the session will be Ralph Co., vs. Werner Ammann, trespass | Sheehan, of Marquete, past district on the case; Sylvia Heinonen vs. governor and international direct-Werner Ammann, trespass on the or.

Matchinski vs. Jacob Weber, accounting, and three divorce cases. pastors, send you out into a needy Royal Crowns, \$100 for first The June session will open at 2

home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie \$84.50 for fourth place in doubles; A/2c Lawrence Ekdahl, of Dal- Tho our loneliness is hard to Other pastors who participated Bruce Rossier-Russell Brault, \$12 las, Texas, has arrived to spend a 15-day furlough here with his

> Elks Meeting Wednesday, June 3 8 P. M.

Phone 10

Briefly Told

VFW Post-There will be a regular meeting of the VFW Post

Choir Practice-The ladies choir Maple. Basic principles of life which schools in Michigan, will be guest Quo warranto action of Herbert of the Presbyterian Church will* cannot be abandoned regardless of the Manistique Adventist Burns against William Rodman, meet in the church Wednesday at

Paul Bunyon Cook Camp Wed-

Planning Club-The Gulliver

Sewing Committee-The sewing ommittee of the Hospital Auxil-Memorial Hospital Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Ladies Guild-The Ladies Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Parkinson, 546 Michigan

Germfask-Seney Lions To Receive Charter Tonight

The new Germfask-Senev Lions the following civil suits are list- night at a dinner program in the Germfask community building.

First National Bank of Glad- Presentation of the charter will

A large delegation of Mani-

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Maude Gilroy who passed away three years ago. You left us for a lovely home We know you are happy there We would not want you to re-

We miss you now our hearts are sore As time goes on we miss you

more Your loving ways your gentle No one can fill your vacant place.

You are not forgotten mother Will you ever be s long as life and memory lasts

We will remember thee. Sadly missed by

> Art Gilroy Mrs. William Tennesson Mrs. Roland Tennesson Mrs. Ray Lancour Mrs. James Monnsia Howard Gilroy

Manistique, Mich.

30 139°

PAPER CUPS

Benefit Association will meet to- Wednesday Circle will meet at 2

Past Presidents Club - The Business Meeting - There will Post Presidents Club of the Amer- be an important business meet- St. Theresa's Circle—St. The- er Rozich will be the assisting ican Legion Auxiliary will meet ing of the Bethel Baptist Church resa's Circle will meet tonight at hostess,

to attend.

night at 8 at the home of Mrs. p. m. Wednesday at the home of Lady of Fatima—The Lady of Reuben Larson and Mrs. Harry

until the August picnic.

Wednesday evening at the home Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank of Mrs. Anton Weber, 220 S. church. All members are urged Gregurash, 155 N. Cedar St. As- Ladies Aid-The Ladies Aid So-

St. Cecelia Circle The St. Ce- William Hamill, N. 1st St. All Mrs. John Burley. This will be Fatima Circle will meet at the Hastings.

members are asked to be present, the final gathering of the Circle home of Mrs. George Matthews, E. Elk St., Wednesday evening for a 6:30 pot luck supper. Mrs. Pet-

sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Nel- ciety of Zion Lutheran Church WBA Meeting — The Women's Heights Circle — The Heights Mourie and Mrs. Nick Stoken. day at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will lie Cousineau, Mrs. Omer La- will meet in the church Wednes-



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Manistique, Michigan Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight thru Thursday "Destination Gobi"

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Herbert K. Peterson, Realtor First National Bldg. Phone 131-J

Manistique

Meeting 1938 Class Reunion Committee 8 p. m. Thursday at the armory

Give-it doesn't hurt-it will help One pint of blood June 5, 1953-1 to 7 p. m K-C Hall

Hospital Auxiliary Sewing Committee meets in the hospital Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30

> VFW Post 4420 meets tonight at 8 in the club rooms

Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Parkinson, 546 Michigan Ave.

Rummage and White Elephant Sale Friday, June 5, at the Ford Garage sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Anyone having rummage to donate to the sale is asked to leave it at the Ford Garage Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning

Edison Sault Electric Co.

Phone 1070

Announcements through courtesy of

The picture reviews the con- larities.

best into your life" by working The other film, also in full color, slaughter hard, by being zealous and by tells of the progress of the work In addition to the Burns action. Club will receive its charter to-The public is invited to attend. ed:

Announcement has been made Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carpenter here of the marriage of Miss and Jerry Archambeau, of Flint,

Elks Temple

Siddall Drug Store

Walgreen Agency

Drug Store

The Right Gift For The Graduate . .





VACUUM

BOTTLE

PICNIC

BASKET

Two-tone 129

Merchants, Harnies, White Birch Notch Softball Wins

White Birch 10, Kessler's 3 Harnischfeger 8, Hyde 6

Ken Dufresne fired a three-hitter as the Merchants pounded two

Southern Golfer Leads U. S. Open

NEW YORK (A) - Pat Abbott, a handsome 40-year-old Southerner who gave up ambitions to be an actor and turned professional golfer, grabbed the No. 1 qualifying spot for the United States Open Championship from a field of more than 1,600 of the nation's links ex-

Abbott was all by himself out in front of the 268 golfers who qualified yesterday in the first step of the complicated new system of getting into the Open tournament. Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N. C., last year's open champion, and 31 other players were exempted from the tests, which saw almost all of the leading professionals get through. A number of the top

amateurs failed to qualify. Notable among the failures was the virtually complete collapse of the famous Turnesa golfing family. Mike, Willie, Joe and Joe Jr., all were eliminated in the New York City area competition. Only Jim Turnesa, who as the defending PGA champion automatically escaped the first cutdown, is still in the running.

Abbott, professional at the Memphis Country Club for five years. toured the neighboring 6,167-yard Memphis Colonial Country Club layout in 5 under par, 69-66-135.

Call Off Tour For Heavyweight Champ

BROCKTON, Mass. (A)-Heavyweight king Rocky Marcianohome for the first time since he knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago May 15 - says his planned exhibition tour of the Philippines and Korea is off.

"We called off the tour," he said Monday night, "because it would take too much time. It would be fan fare too close to the next fight.'

Asked whether he'd rather fight Roland La Starza or ex-champion Ezzard Charles, Rocky said: "I'm going to fight both of them

eventually, but I think I'd rather fight La Starza first. We had a very close fight the last time we met and I'd sorta like to see how much i've improved. (Marciano won a close decision.)"

A decision is expected soon on Marciano's next fight.

Matt Mann III Will Be Swimming Coach

LANSING (AP)-Matt Mann III. son of the famed University of Michigan swimming coach, today was appointed swimming coach at Lansing Sexton High School, the Bobby Layne, the greatest passer only member of the Five-A in the history of the Detroit Lions, League which has not engaged in

in his own right at the University, announced today. has been coaching swimming at Ann Arbor University High for the past three years and working father, Matt Mann II.

Young Mann will start his new dividual basis. job here next fall. He will teach science at West Junior High School and coach the Sexton team does not have its own pool.

American League softball play shutout. Merchants 16, HiWay Tavern 0 last night at Memorial Field.

feger team tripped Tom Brayak for Sigfrid mid-way in the game. and the Hyde team 8-6 while White Birch galloped off to a White Birch handed Kessler's a

en batters while going the distance | tight game with Cliff Larson alfor the heavy-handed Merchants. lowing the Birchers only one more He helped his mates along with a run. Franny and Leo Lancour dithree-run homer over the left vided pitching duties for the winfield fence in the second inning. ners and Larson went all the way

Series Of Baseball Movies To Be Shown For Young Players

A series of big league baseball movies for young ball players will be shown each Monday night for the next three weeks at the Escanaba Junior High

The movies are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and all boys under 19 years of age are invited to attend the films.

Managers of teams are urged to attend the films with their charges. The first of the series will be on June 8, starting at 8

safeties in a 16-0 shutout in and two singles in posting the make its debut on the Escanaba stands.

7-0 lead in the first inning before Dufresne whiffed an even doz- ing ball. From there on it was a

Vern Johnson took the mound for the Harnies and hooked up in a good battle with Brayak of Hyde. one of the runs scored by Hyde. Ray McDonald and Johnson both hit twice for the Harnies

Charley Camps belted a long triple as Brayak gave up a total of eight hits. Johnson and Pieropon scattered six hits from the Harnie mound, with Brayak geting two of them.

EAST LANSING (A)-Michigan State College will send a sevenman squad to the Central Collegiate Conference Track Championhips at Milwaukee Saturday, us-NCAA meet June 19-20.

Kiwanis Opens Little League Play With Win

A bases-loaded single by Craig | Veteran Gene Sequin went the Peterson in the last half of the route for Kiwanis. His lack of consixth inning gave the defending trol kept him in trouble most of Little League victory over the the game. Although he fanned 16 champion Kiwanis team an 8-7

Kiwanis bunched four singles. a walk and an error in the sixth to come from behind for the victory. Ronnie Greenwood, making ed six hits, walked three and times up. fanned 14 batters before being relieved by Arntzen in the top of the two errors while the Lions were at the city diamond.

guilty of three miscues.

scene Saturday night, it was an- Delivery of lighting equipment Walter Lake opened on the Hinounced this morning by officials which will be added to lights made available by the U. P. State

Stock Cars Will Race

Here Saturday Night,

Start This Weekend

In other games the Harnisch- Way mound and stepped down of the Escanaba Racing Associa- Fair board made it possible for the first night racing program to The change from Sunday after- be held this weekend.

noon to Saturday night racing Announcement of starting time was made to accommodate fans for the time trials and the heats Then comes a four-game series in Baseball Commissioner Ford out of the first division. who were unable to attend on the will be made later this week.

A full field of entries is antici- four-game set in New York. time this summer, with two rac- will be making an appearance on Braves are to be taken seriously, team's fine play. ing programs held at the State the track. The Escanaba Racing Despite their lofty perch, there are "Maybe it sounds like hooey," tour of the West with a game in

Trottier Wins Mound Duel For AFL Team

League baseball game last eve- earned. ning and Elks downed the Escana- Dan Rousseau of AFL collectba Paper Co. club 11-5 in the sea- ed both the hits off Ringuette.

three hits and fanning 15 bats- loss on the hill for Paper Co. men. He issued two walks.

His pitching opponent, Bill Ringuette, hurled a two-hitter while fanning 14 and walking

AFL scored one in the first and Delta Hardware took a 2-1 lead in the third. Two runs in the fifth

Softball

Tuesday - Kiwanis vs. Insurance Association at 6:00; Paper Mill vs. Kesslers at 7:30; White Birch vs. Bungalow at 8:45.

SLATE PRACTICE

The Escanaba Paper Co. team of his first start for the Lions, allow- a homer, triple and single in four the Little Bigger League will practice Wednesday at 5 at the city diamond and Thursday at 6 O., who won the Big Ten golf

> The AFL team will hold a practice session at 6 at Royce Park.

By Walt Ditzen



Layne Signs Contract With Detroit Lions

DETROIT (A) - Quarterback

signed his 1953 contract, the Na-Mann, an outstanding swimmer tional Football League champions

their first NFL title in 17 years as a part-time assistant to his last seasons, holds all Detroit passing records—career, season or in-

He is the third regular from last there are some commitments I season's team to sign. The others in the junior high pool. Sexton are halfback Doak Walker and tackle Lou Creekmur.

British Golf Open

and I'd like to play," the 40-yearold Texan said last night before leaving for Pittsburgh to shoot for with the smaller ball and on those leaving for Pittsburgh to shoot for with the smaller ball and on those leaving 18½ games out of first place.

in, I can't play.'

Held July 6 - 10

held at Carnoustie, Scotland, just ways) offer other hazards. across the bay from St. Andrews, July 6-10.

Masters championships and is gen- lose all my coordination. erally rated the greatest golfer of the era, Ben has never played in a British event. His only trip to England was as nonplaying cap- Off Tourney Pace tain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team Saginaw, will have a boxing show in 1949, right after his near-fatal auto accident.

Red Schoendienst Is Top National Hitter

In the American League, George Kell of the Boston Red Sox has regained the lead from Washing- Davey In Comeback ton's Mickey Vernon and is hitting Ring Bout Tonight .367. Figures include Sunday's

displaced Philadelphia's Johnny Chuck Davey's 10-round fight with Bu

ference this season, winning a .362 mark. Wyrostek had four County Memorial Coliseum. championships in football, bask- hits in 14 at bats and his average. It will be Davey's second bout

American League at .339.

NEW YORK (M-Ben Hogan is Open because so many people have DETROIT (M-The Detroit Tigers going to play in his first British been urging me to do so," Hogan could lose more games this season Open Golf Tournament next month said. "Also, I've always wanted to than any other team in American v Layne, who steered the Lions to | -if he can get a hotel reservation. | try out their different playing con- League history.

Use Smaller Ball

"I'd like to see how I can do phia in 1916. over there, you don't pitch to the greens as we do here. You have to pitch and run."

The greens on English and Scotvicinity of the course and I under- tish championship courses are stand it is filled up. If I can't get baked to concrete hardness by constant winds whipping in off the sea. Variable winds, sand dunes and gorse (a type of prickly ever-The British tournament will be green shrub which lines most fair-

"Another reason I decided to play is that the July dates may The Tigers, looking for their the Browns, instead of seven his shoulder before the pitch. But Williams, in the fourth gained Although he has won three U. S. promise warm weather," Hogan first victory since May 22, meet games behind." Opens, two PGA crowns and two added. "I can't play in the cold, I the Philadelphia Athletics tonight Kinder of the Red Sox and Dor- be ready.

Women Keglers Far DEMROIT (AP)-June may have

been bustin' out all over, but it in the Women's International bowling Congress Tournament.

NEW YORK &—Switch-hitting 542. Gladys Weisbecker and Alma regular turn. Al (Red) Schoendienst of the St. Palmquist, of LaCrosse, Wis., Louis Cardinals has spurted to the paced doubles with 951 and in top of the National League batting team action, the Rumpus Room of a jam only once in a while,

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (A)-A gate of Schoendienst, second last week, at least \$15,000 was expected for

ary by a TKO in the 10th round. San Francisco. 10.

ware in a tight 3-2 Little Bigger victory. None of the runs were

Bob Gajda Tops State Golfers

Skinny Bob Gajda, a Birmingnament with a 73-72, one-over-par Antonelli and Del Crandall.

Not one of the 132 who tried for day managed to equal par, but one home. of the surprises of the day was the 73-73-146 turned in at Grand Rapids by Don Albert, 20-year-old Purdue sophomore from Alliance, championship only Saturday Madison, Wis.

Both Chick Harbert and Wally Burkemo qualified in Detroit, clinching a three-way tie for second with Albert.

James Barfield and William Zylstra, two Grand Rapids pros, of the three places allotted quali- their troubles. Grosse Ile qualified in Detroit.

the metropolitan area except Eddie Kirk, Flint, Ollie Kay, Coldwater, and Eldon Briggs, Saginaw. Horton Smith, Detroit professional and PGA president, was exempt from qualifying having finished

15th in the 1951 U.S. Open. Max Evans, a Detroit pro, qualified at St. Louis with 70-77-147.

Tigers Could Set New Record For Defeats

The record for most losses in one season is 117, set by Philadel-

They've dropped 31 of their first Mrs. 41 games.

range. From what I've seen thus far, we're as good as any team in the league. Certainly the Braves have been

Bud Bessonen worked on the Don Trottier notched the win mound for the winning Elks

are only a half game behind the league-leading Dodgers. All teams enjoyed an off day yesterday. A on the AFL mound, allowing team with Bob Rodman taking the victory tonight would put the had just knocked him out of the will win 20 again this season." This is the same club experts

picked to finish sixth and seventh. Slugging Sophomore A good part of the explanation

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sportswriter

series with the Brooklyn Dodgers

"Up To Stay"

hitters have begun to find the

the surprise of the league. With

six weeks of the season gone they

Braves, dissents, naturally,

amazing Braves?

ing gets rougher.

third baseman Eddie Mathews lies in the slugging of sophomore (.331 batting average, 14 homers and 37 runs batted in), the resur- ago. ham pro, led Michigan's 19 quali- fielder Bill Bruton, and the return fiers for the U.S. Open golf tour- from service of batterymen Johnny

Just how important is encourage- about gone.

Tigers Think Movies

Tigers, trying everything possible to snap back to life, think movies were next in line and took two may be the answer to some of Hutchinson, "I think you'd pay On Jim Greengrass

"What we need," said third be worth it." baseman Billy Hitchock, "is to The Tigers had just run through All Detroit qualifiers were from

> man Walt Dropo, who is hitting a it," said Hutchinson. "I can tell Greengrass has become the man feeble .234. "I'd give a hundred you guys a thousand times what of the hour for the Cincinnati Red-

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Said coach Bob Swift. "Gil MacDougald of the Yanks points his bat almost straight toward the ground before he hits. And Bob Elliott of the Browns has a hitch in his swing before he to the straight toward at 4-3 victory over Hillsdale here Monday and a 14-6 baseball record for

Bengals Haven't Won A Ball Game Since May 22

Briggs Stadium:

in the opener of a four-game ser- ish of the White Sox rate as the ies . . . Ned Garver (3-5) will op- best relief pitchers in the league. home runs," said Dropo. pose Harry Byrd (4-5) of the A's And do the Tigers need relief!!!! . . The teams will play a single game Wednesday and a doubleheader Thursday.

Fred Hutchinson, Tiger skipper, had no effect Monday on scores plans to use Bill Hoeft Wednes- greats, pitched batting practice- "Yeah, I guess you're right," day and Ted Gray and Earl Har- and both still can smoke 'em said Dropo, and the players walk- The youngest player on the rostrist or Dick Marlowe in Thurssetters. Elizabeth Martin, of Praire lined with a sore arm and then a Du Sac, Wis., topped singles with cold, says he's ready to take his shooter."

five, of Detroit, was high on 2350. We'd be okay," said Hutchinson DETROIT (A) — The tail-end

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn-Floyd Patterson Brooklyn, stopped Gordon of six games, yielding only six hits in the six games . . . Hastings High made a clean sweep of titles in the West Central Conference this season, winning with the Cincinnation of the runnerup spot with a .362 mark. Wyrostek had four county Memorial Coliseum.

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pen, we'd be five games ahead of

Schoolboy Rowe, former Tiger or the other." is a Detroit scout and "trouble things tomorrow.

Tigers Sign Son Of

.. "Why, if we had an Ellis Kin- Detroit Tigers of the American League added another high school performer to their farm roster Monday, He is Larry Sidney Osborne, a 17-year-old six-foot-one son of Tiny Osborne, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants in the 1920s.

Young Osborne, who weighs 200 troit's class A farm club at Montgomery, Ala., in the South Atlantic Sally League.

arie, 138, Phila- He swings from the left side, outpointed Doug Kirby, 135, throws from the right

fessional athlete?

Just how good are Milwaukee's "It gives you a lift." says Sid The Boston Red Sox, surprise of Gordon, the socking outfielder of the American League, face their The next 10 days may supply a the Braves. "It makes you want to annual test. Can they prove sucdefinite answer. Charlie Grimm's play that much harder, run that cessful on the road? They open a

tonight starting a three-game much better."

Philadelphia followed by another Frick, who, like all baseball people If the Yankees are going to be are delighted with the Braves' overhauled, it will have to be on Stock car racing was intro- pated for the first night program By that time, the rest of the showing, thinks the Milwaukee fans the road. The world champions duced in Escanaba for the first and several new local drivers league should know whether the deserve a big assist for their have won 17 of their 11 home en-

Answer To Braves Will

Come In Next 10 Days

Fair race track. Last weekend's Association is keeping a running still some rival managers who in- he says, "but I'm convinced that Chicago tonight. The White Sox point total for all drivers com- sist the Braves are playing over a team reacts to that kind of sup- and Indians, who will be at home A new quarter-mile oval has peting and the leaders will be in- their heads and will drop back port. It puts out a little extra." during the next two weeks, have been installed inside the half vited to take part in a special among the second-divisioners when With the exception of the Braves, a 41/2-game deficit to make up.

mile track in front of the grand- feature program during State the weather gets hot and the go- the National League races are run- In the National, Brooklyn, Philaning normally. Brooklyn, Philadel- delphia and New York, among the phia and St. Louis are up there contenders, will be at home during Grimm, the jovial skipper of the with the slow-starting Giants right the next fortnight. The St. Louis behind them. The New York Cardinals and Braves will be on "We're up there to stay," he Yankees, as expected, are setting the road, not to return home until says. "Our pitching has been great, the pace in the American with June 16. It should be an interestour infield has been tight and our Cleveland and Chicago striving ing two weeks all around.

second-placers are at Ebbets Field much faster and hit and field that 14-game Western tour in Cleveland tonight. A double loss in Washington Sunday dropped them

As of today, they have won 14

Around July 1, they'll be hot as a

late, and we didn't think he'd be

ready in time. But he's won five

and lost two so far, whereas he

"What they want is to work

Garcia is a little behind. He had

a 6-3 tally last year, 4-3 this year.

Lemon looks about the same: 4-4

Yankees Missed Boat

CINCINNATI P-The manipu-

lators of the New York Yankees'

farm system don't let very many

Greengrass to Cincinnati late last

games batted .309, hit five homers

This season in 36 games he has

and drove in 24 runs.

last year, 5-5 this year.

you're doing wrong at the plate legs with a .362 batting average.

but you've got to see it yourself. The Yankees sold outfielder

"Take Walt here," said Hitch- season. When he finished at Beau-

ock, "I can see that he's tilting his mont in the Texas League, he

bat downwards when he swings came to the local club and in 18

answered Dropo. "Now that you scored 26 runs, batted in 30; and

mention it, I have been noticing hit eight doubles, two triples and

every fourth day, especially Gar-

had a 5-4 record a year ago.

"We were a little worried about

Cleveland Pitchers Cry For More Action

was peeved. The St. Louis Browns dently: "I think all three of them box—and in the second inning. Actually, the figures show that "I need more pitching," moaned these three still have an excellent the Cleveland pitcher, winner of chance of approaching the almost

22 games last season. "All that incredible total they set last year rain and this blasted schedule have of 67 victories. been murder." That was a little over a week and lost 10. Last year at this time

they had won 15 and lost 11. Mike and his two pals on Clevegence of shortstop Johnny Logan, land's terrific Big Three pitching "They're all three slow start-Don Liddle and Bob Buhl and out--have been complaining like that dians' front office. "You watch,

Not to be overlooked is the tre- Quite logically. Manager Al mendous reception the transplanted | Lopez pointed out today that they'll | Wynn at first. He'd been arguing Open berths in Michigan on Mon- Braves are getting in their new get enough work from now on. The salary and reported two weeks blanks on the schedule are just

May Solve Problems

Would Be Worth It

Movies are the only answer."

fat end of the bat. Instead of keep-

ing it level, I've been dipping it

"Heck," said manager Fred

DETROIT (A) - The Detroit shake this slump five thousand bucks-and it would

have somebody take movies of us a two-hour hitting drill and the to see what we're doing wrong at players, mostly veterans, were from them but it looks as if they gathered in the cool of the dugout. missed the boat on Jim Green-"You're right," added first base- "Movies are the only way to do grass.

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Mrs. J. Have been noticing the fat end of the bat. Instead of keep-

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"Some guys do okay like that,"

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said coach Rob Swift, "Gil Mon.

said coach Bob Swift, "Gil Macground before he hits. And Bob Elliott of the Browns has a hitch day and a 14-6 baseball record for

in his swing before he takes his the season. But both take a level cut at the Rudy Hill, a senior playing his "I don't know . . . said Dropo,

still unconvinced. Look At Waner "Look at Paul Waner, when he

DETROIT (AP)-Overheard in der or a Harry Dorish in our bull- used to play," said Hutchinson. lost, and one tied, "He used to just rest the bat on Bob Rock, who relieved Bill when the pitcher was ready, he'd credit for his third straight win

> "But the guy didn't hit many Norm Boyea, who took over from "Heck he didn't," shot back loser. Hutchinson. "One year at Pitts-It was like old home week as burgh they told him to swing for Edmundo Amoros is the young-

the Tigers went through their hime runs. He hit 30 or so but his est player on the Dodgers' 1953 workout . . . Dizzy Trout and average fell to .310. It's either one roster. He celebrated his 21st birthday on Jan. 30.

last game, after Earl Rossenberry

had walked and then stolen sec-

The loss left Hillsdale with a

season's record of seven won, 14

as a Michigan Normal reliefer.

Al Ziebart in the seventh, was the

through there. Trout helps broad- ed down the runway, headed for a er of the Chicago White Sox is All scores were far off the pace- day's bargin bill . . . Hoeft, side- cast the Tiger games, while Rowe shower with hopes for better Mike Fornieles, 21-year-old righthanded pitcher.



Tuesday's Schedule

Boston at Cleveland, ments Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
12:30.

No games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night.
Cincinnati at New York, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Monday's Results

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

DETROIT (A)-Sports Shorts: to collect . . . "Heck," he said, The State High School Athletic Association has agreed to sponsor two ski meets next winter, one in the northern Lower Peninsula and the other in the Upper

Sports Roundup

The Association also voted to return additional money, about \$33,000, to schools participating in the State High School Basketball Tournament . . . Schools will get rfom \$25 to \$100 for each game played . . . An additional \$5,000 was voted for the Athletic Accident Fund . . . The money will be paid out where an injury is unusually severe or where treatment is re-

Peninsula . . . Dates and sites will

be set later.

Ray Fagan of the Springport High School track team set some sort of record last week in Washington . . . Walking up the 555 steps in the Washington monument is said to be quite a feat ... Ray, just to be different, climbed them on the run . . . His friends said that if it was ever done before, no one around the joint seemed to have ever heard of it. Which is like the guy who bet

h's friend he could drink 10 g asses of water without stopping . . He did it but refused | What, no tiddle-winks?

"I couldn't take your money. That would be cheating. I just went out into the kitchen and drank 10 glasses to see if I could do it first . . ." Veterans Memorial Park, in

terweight, in the main eight-round event . . . Ringside tickets are Michigan's Rose Bowl backfield of 1947-Howard Herges. Bob Chappuis, Bumps Elliott and Jack Weisenberger-will be reunited when the team holds a

reunion at Ypsilanti's Huron

Hotel June 13th.

June 15th . . . Pat Lowry of To-

ledo will try to square matters

with Al Andrews, Chicago wel-

Albion's High School baseball eam had a batting average of games. only .158-yet finished second in the Twin Valley League . . Ken Harris of Napoleon High won five Harris of Napoleon High won five Davey s 10-round light with Harris of Napoleon High won five Dave behind Jim Greengrass of other climb toward a welter-Harris of Napoleon High won five of six games, yielding only six the Cincinnati Redlegs. etball, tennis, golf, track and dipped 12 points to .358. baseball.

SEVEN SPARTANS

ing it as a testing ground for the

Lions at Webster diamond last and held the Lions to four hits, he

The Kiwanis team committed

Hogan Enters First

"I've had my entry cabled in ditions over there.

must get out of and I have to get a hotel reservation. "The hotel problem has me worried. There is one hotel in the

Lits in 14 at bats and his average dipped 12 points to .358.

Vernon dropped to second in the Will be Davey's second bout since he lost a title bid against Kid Gavilan in Chicago last February County Memorial Coliseum.

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, full lot and double garage. 918 S. 13th St. Phone 1548-J. A1358-149-3t GREENHOUSE, 10,000 square feet of

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3-ROOM COTTAGE, complete bath, automatic heat and hot water. Ga-rage, extra lot, \$3,500. Inquire 8 Sawdust Road, Wells, Mich. A1389-153-6t

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CHAPTER I.

Rates

Legals

For electric service there shall be charged by the City of Escanaba the rates herewith set forth, as follows:

net per month.

101.4 Minimum Bill:
101.4.1 Urban. The Minimum Bill for lighting service within the city shall be the "Service Charge" herein set forth.
101.4.2 Suburban. The Minimum Bill for Suburban Lighting Service shall be the "Service Charge" herein set forth. and the Minimum Annual Bill shall be \$12.00.

Bill shall be \$12.00.

Water Heating Rates

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CHAPTER IV.

Penalty

A five (5%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after the date indicated on bill, provided that the penalty charged shall not exceed five (\$5.00) dollars if paid within thirty (30) days after due date.

CHAPTER V.

set forth. and the Minimum Annual Bill shall be \$12.00.
Section 102. Hot Water Heating Rates are available upon application for offpeak water heating service.

102.1 Hot Water Heating Rate:

apply to any power customer within the city limits of the City of Escanaba the city limits of the City of Escanaba having an average monthly use of less than 5,000 K.W.H. or a demand of less than 50 K.W.; Provided, however, that no customer will be metered on this rate unless he has a connected load of three horse power or more. The nature of the service is 24 hours, alternating current, 60 cycle, three phase, 220 or 440 volts.

All rules, regulations and provisions which have heretofore been enacted by ordinance or otherwise, shall continue to be in full force and effect unless modified or amended by the terms of this ordinance.

CHAPTER VII.

Saving Clause

\$.045 net per K.W.H. for the first 100 K.W.H. used per customer per month \$.035 net per K.W.H. for the next 400 K.W.H. used per customer per month \$.03 net per K.W.H. for the next 500 K.W.H. used per customer per month \$.02 net per K.W.H. for the next 6,000 K.W.H. used per customer per month \$.015 net per K.W.H. for all over 7,000 K.W.H. used per customer per month 103.2 Service Charge: A Service Charge of sixty cents (60c) per custo-

103.2 Service Charge: A Service Charge of sixty cents (60c) per customer per month shall be added to the above rate for Small Power service.

103.3 Minimum Bill. No monthly bill shall be rendered for less than fifty cents (50c) per month per horse-power of connected load or measured demand.

Section 104. Industrial Rate shall apply to any customer desiring power and incidental lighting service for industrial use, metered on the primary voltage wires and with a billing demand of 50 K.W. or more, or a guaranteed consumption of more than 5000 K.W.H. per month for the year. The nature of the service is 24 hours, alternating current, 60 cycle, three-phase,

FOUR-ROOM and bath upstairs apartment, heated. Phone 3122 or 824 S. 2nd Ave.

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Power):
Industrial Rate energy charge:
50,000 K.W.H. used per customer per month.
80125 net per K.W.H. for the next 150,000 K.W.H. used per customer per month.

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FIVE-ROOM unfurnished cottage West of Club 41, located 3½ miles West on Highway 41. Newly decorated. Phone minutes were an interval of fifteen minutes.

measured over an interval of fifteen minutes.

104.2 Adjustments to demand charges for industrial use will be made upon request from the consumer if the nature of his load is such that his greatest demand of the City's distribution system is relatively low. To establish that the customer's load is of such nature, the City will install suitable instruments to measure on-peak demands and off-peak demands separately, and the cost of this installation will be borne by the consumer. The City will determine the periods of peak loads and reserves the right to change the peak periods upon notification to the customer. Adjustments will be

Phone 692

made as follows:

(a) If there is no use of electricity, as evidenced by a zero reading of the on-peak meter, the customer's demand billing which is recorded by the off-peak meter will be reduced by one-half.

(b) If the demand recorded by the on-peak meter is more than zero but is at least ten K.W. less than that on the off-peak meter, the demand for billing purposes will be considered equal to the lesser recording plus one-half the difference between the two readings.

readings. Section 105. Adjustments in energy Section 105. Adjustments in energy rates may be made should there be any change in the cost of electric energy to the City. The amount of such adjustments will be determined by the City Council.

Section 106. Special Rate. A special rate shall apply for all use by the Escanaba Public Schools and the City of Escanaba, as follows:

\$.0150 net per K.W.H., plus \$.60 per meter per month.

by the City Council.

Section 101. Lighting Rates:

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Section 102. Lighting Rate:

Section 103. Lighting Rate:

Section 104. Lighting Rate:

Section 105. Section 106. Special Rate. A special rates shall apply for all use by the Escanaba Public Schools and the City of Escanaba Public Schools and th

8.0125 Net per K.W.H used per Customer per month
102.2 Service Charge. On all offpeak water heating there shall be added to the above rate a service charge of Sixty Cents (60c).

Section 103. Small Borne B. Liability

Other Ordinances All rules, regulations and provisions

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance, and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or tion, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

City Clerk. 11484-June 1. 1953

Lost ALIGATOR BILLFOLD between Esca-naba and Gladstone, Reward, Phone Rapid River 3984. A1377-152-3t WIRE BRACE for teeth, lost in Lud-ington Park, Wednesday. Phone Bark River 3237. A1392-153-1t

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SOON!

Butler Elected Head Of Legion

William Butler, veteran o World War 2, was elected commander of Cloverland Post, American Legion, at the annual election of the organization last night. He will be installed June 15, along with the following officers chosen by the Post:

Vice commanders: John Stoll, Louis Kickbush, Lloyd Artibee: Bark River vice commander, Algot Erickson; finance officer. Millie Bawden; adjutant, John St. Martin; chaplain, Archie Wood; house committee, Ben Johns, chairman, Oscar Sequin, Edward Olsen, Peter Short, Ronald Peterson.

Publicity officer, Jack Novak service officer, C. Elmer Olson; real estate committee, Art Anderson, chairman, John Peltier, Robert Olsen, Cliff Weir, Cliff Vadnais; sergeant-at-arms, Herman Mielke: historian, Tom Beaton; budget and finance committee, Leo Alperovitz, Grover

Trenary

TRENARY - The Monday-Niters Club of the Home Demonstration Group are presenting to all bicycle owners in Trenary and surrounding area of six to eight miles, a gift of the "scotchlite-the-bike" tape, which will be put on all bikes this evening, June 2, at 7:30 at the town hall by the members of the Lions Club. Mrs. John Knaus, Jr. is chairman of the Monday Niters Club.

The Ladies Aid elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting at which Mrs. John Knaus Jr. was hostess for the evening. The new officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Leslie Birk; vice president, Mrs. John Knaus Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence LaLone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen and girls spent Memorial Day in Bergland with relatives.

Bob Oberstar and Johnnie Laurich of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives.

Willard Quarfoot and daughter Judy of St. Clair spent the Memorial weekend with relatives here. Upon their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Nestor

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manier highways?"

spent Memorial Day in L'Anse. Lon Taylor has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where he was a surgical patient last

Jack Taylor of Taylor Center, answer. Mich., spent the weekend with his

Word has been received by 1952. friends of the birth of a baby boy weighing 8 pounds to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parks, former residents of Niles. Mich.

of Belleville, Mich., spent the eight per cent on commercial Memorial weekend with his moth- vehicles. er, Mrs. Kate Wiltsie.

a few days.

George Taylor of Ypsilanti spent taxes. Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot paid into the highway fund. left Monday morning for Hamrack, Minn., to attend the wedding highway department built or reof Mrs. Quarfoot's niece. plan to return home on Wednes-

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Knaus, Sr. of Traunik was honored at her home at a surprise party, the occasion being her 71st birthday. There were about 30 relatives and friends present. The party was arranged by Mrs. Ludwig Knaus, Mrs. Robert Lustick, and Mrs. John Knaus, Jr.



HEAT DRIVES **PARISIANS** IN SEINE

With a heat wave making life in Paris pretty sticky, many Parisians who can't get away to the country take a dip in the Seine River to cool off. The young couple in photo above stops only to douse their hot car with water before joining the bathers in background. It's hot in London, too. W. E. Ford had to fashion an Arabtype headdress from his handkerchief for protection from the sun. In his sightseeing, he spotted one of Buckingham Palace's Grenadier Guards, wearing a tall bearskin and heavy, red woolen tunic. All Ford could do was gaze with "how-to-you-do-it?" awe.



Where Does Michigan Highway Money Go?

By JAMES A. O. CROWE | local governments for their own

LANSING (AP)—You might think road projects. Orava and children, Jack and it would be a simple matter to 2-The \$4,188,483 spent to col-Sandy, who will visit with the answer the question, "Just what lect the taxes. Quarfoots for an indefinite time. are the people of Michigan getting 3—The \$19,892,512 spent in the Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Latvala for the taxes they are paying for same period on bridges, railroad

> But, if you will stick with us a 4-The \$36,479,580 that had to little while, you will find that the be spent on maintenance of extotal amount paid in gasoline and isting state highways, bridges and weight taxes divided into the ferries and for snow removal and number of miles of new highways the like. 75-A lot of miscellaneous built is by no means a complete expenses like administration of the highway department, making

First off, Michigan residents and up the deficit at the Straits of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor. visitors paid \$78,588,933 in gaso- Mackinac ferries, grants to the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulson line and Diesel fuel taxes and employes' retirement fund, and so and children of Wayne, Mich., \$46,368,193 for license plates bas- on for a long time. spent the weekend with Mrs. Kate ed on weight, hence weight taxes Well, this much shows you we in the fiscal year ending June 30, have a long way to go to get a

Answer Simple

At the start of that fiscal year, gasoline and Diesel taxes had take a closer look at all the money this area. The Parks reside in been raised from three cents to that comes out of these taxes be-4.5 cents a gallon and weight tax-Russell Paulson and daughter es had been raised an average of

So collections of these same Mrs. Maria Latvala is at home taxes for the previous fiscal year after being a medical patient at ending June 30, 1951, were lower. St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette They totalled \$50,788,214 in fuel taxes and \$40,490,960 in weight

In two years ending June 30. 1952, a total of \$218,490,099 was In the same period, the state

They built 2,728 miles of roads. The answer to our simple, and

admittedly entirely misleading, mathematical problem is that for each dollar you pay in motor vehicle taxes you get about one hundred thousandts of a mile of new or rebuilt state highwayjust about half an inch.

Collections Costly Now, why is this so misleading?

Because it ignores-1-The great big bite of \$121.-081,179 taken in the two years by highways. And in the installment after that, we'll see what the state does with the money it has left.

UNWELCOME GUEST

Mrs. S. D. Smith found an unwelcome guest in the small pool at their home here. It was a 21/2 foot alligator. They transferred the reptile to a barrel. Where the 'gator came from the Smiths do not know.

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tine that most of them go unre- presence of the U.S. Seventh Reds reply in similar language. corded. Every now and then, re- Fleet. ports are put out of encounters Though nothing has been said ofbased Nationalist guerrillas.

No Commando Raids operations against the mainland, the general expectation was that commando-type raids would be

stepped up Those expectations so far are infulfilled.

Some cynics say that the wraps were taken off Chiang Kai-shekbut Chiang had nowhere to go. Many people here feel that any full-scale invasion of the mainland is out of the question without fullscale foreign - in other words, American—support.

Chiang and other top Nationalsts repeatedly have said no aid in ground forces will be required. That is another way of acknowledging that air and naval cover would be needed, also full-scale logistical support.

However, there no longer is any fear in Taipeh of a Communist invasion of Formosa. For months there has been no talk of any signs of Communist preparations for such an invasion

TAIPEH (A)-The cold war be- Chase, whose Military Assistance tween Communist and Nationalist Advisory Group (MAAG) is train- abated fury. In Taipeh, National-China never ceases but the hot war ing Chiang's armed forces, fre- ist radio stations broadcast a cons of almost negligible proportions, quently has expressed confidence stant flow of vituperation against The occasional small-scale com- the Communists will fail in any at- the Reds, portrayed as Soviet mando-type raids on the mainland tempt to seize Formosa. This con- stooges bent on converting all

between armed Communist junks ficially, it gradually has become and small craft manned by island- apparent that a previous understanding must have been reached under which no action beyond When President Eisenhower on commando-type raids would be un-Feb. 2 lifted the ban on Nationalist dertaken by the Nationalists with-

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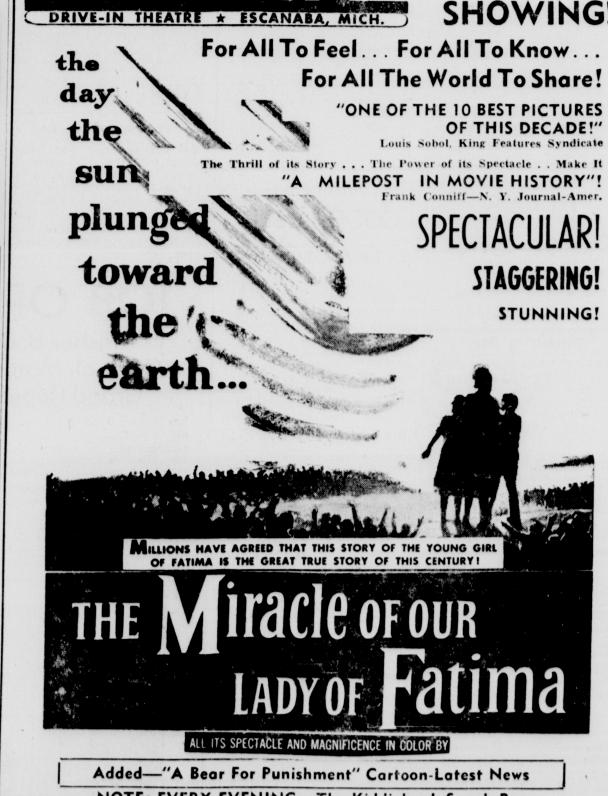
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out American approval. This probably accounts for the fact that the Nationalist Air Force

has not conducted raids on the mainland. Such raids logically could be expected to provoke Communist retaliation in kind.

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